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LYNAU(ON TRIAL FOR KILLING STUDENT

TobaccMarket War Rages in Kentucky

GROWERS OF OLD STATE WILL NOT SELL CROP ON THE MARKET.

BUYING OWN CROP

Price So Low Organizations of Farmers Are Taking To- 🤊 bacco to Hold.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Carlisle, Ky., Jan. 4 .- Following eads among the hundreds of persons attending the sales prevented

Shortly after the market here was losed, it was reported that a crowd of several hundred farmers had satted from here for Paris, 26 miles distant, with the intention of forcing the closing of the Bourbon county narket there.

Called Off in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.—All sales on the Lexington loose leaf tobaccomarket were called off to the day at 11 o'clock this morning. Low prices offered by buyers for the large tooffered by buyers for the darge to-bacco manufacturing companies, was the cause assigned.

Prices offered ranged from \$1 per 100 pounds to \$30. There were very few sales, farmers rejecting virtually

Tattersalls and the New Favett warchouses, two of the largest in the city, were the first to call off their sales. Tattersalls called off their sale with the announcement

that "the farmers would not and could not accept the prices being offered." "Stop It!" Cried Crowd.

The growd of several hundred risons attending this sale, then attending this sale, then the New Payette Swarehouse 'Stop' it." The management he New Fayette, after a conter-with the buyers, closed, and crowd, augmented by the permake the rounds of the ware-

REFUSE TO GIVE AWAY TOBACCO: CLOSE MARKET [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Maysville, Ky. Jan. 4.—Tobacco growers stopped sales at Mayville warehouses today about on hour atter the opening, the reason given be-"they refused to give their away." The prices run

from a half cent to 20 cents. Growers from six counties, Mason, Lewis, Bracken and Fleming, Ky, and Brown and Adams counties. Onio, crowded around the buyers yelling and pushing buyers back. Tobacco that brought from 25 to 35 cents last year sold for 3 and 5 cents today. A mass meeting of tobacco rowers was called for 1:30 o'clock foday. There are 3,500 to 4,000 tobacco growers from surrounding bacco growers from in Maysville and feeling is ranning high.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKET .

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.—Prepared to take over low grades of tobacco for which buyers for the manu-facturers might offer such a low Incturers might offer such a low price that growers would reject the bids, representatives of the Burley Tobacco Marketing company today attended all tobacco sales in the local market. The company awditary of the growers association, was incorporated here today.

The average, price of tobacco on the first day of the sales here was according to growers, a disappointment. The figures of \$20.40 per 100 pounds was said to be below the cost of production and was \$25.60 per hundred pounds less than the aver-

hundred pounds less than the aver hundred pounds less than the averuge at the opening sales last year.
Total sales yesterday were: 412.305
pounds while growers rejected bids
for 130.000 pounds.
No action looking to the reduc-

No action looking to the reduction of the size of the 1921 crop or attempting to halt sales pending better offers for the tobacco, will be taken, according to John. W. Newman, president of the association, until it is seen what kind of prices are offered on the smaller Burley markets.

markets.
The Cooperative Marketing com-pany, the stock of which is to be paid for in tobacco will attempt to arket the lower grades abroad.

BRIEF WIRE NEWS

Washington.—The District of Columbla Supreme court ruled rall-roads must await interstate com-merce commission's final audit be-fore removing any part of the \$400-000,000 guaranty for operating ex-penses for 6 months after return to private control.

New Orleans.—District Attorney

with their staffs,

We Capital Attracts



Senora De Penaherrara.

naherrara, formerly Miss Argenta Perkins of Ne atic social circle at Washington for the wined to Senor De Penaherrara last August at Spring

Mn Picture of Crime Are Barred in Chicago

igo, Jan. 4. Motion pictures portraying criminals atlave been barred in Chicago, it became known to-Police Fitzmorris announced three weeks ago hesued orders to movie censors not to issue permits foohotoplay that showed a crime committed, even the end of the picture might show the criminal in a

forders became public when three youthful robbers pill. we sentenced to the reformatory said their crimes had beired by a "grook" moving picture;

Cousts Clash With Offin Belgrade With erious Result.

Be Jan. 2.—In a clash today bettynmunists and police nearby munists and a dozen police worked. Many Russians were ame demonstrants.

The stoned police trying to touplemonstrations in front of the anist's meeting hall. The police their bayonets in suppressed disturbances.

Javia has been affected for

Cal Gibbons Is Much Improved

int associated press. I inore, Md., Jan. 4.—The import in Cardinal Gibbons' condition of the control of the con

Ir. Want Ad

ls Chairman Against 5 directors of the Business Men's Racing association and 38 "layers" alloging violation of state anti-gambling laws.

Washington, Satisfactory explanation is understood to have been made to the state department by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassudor, of the embassy's action in sending a communication direct to a member of the senate.

Washington—Instations—The senation of the senate of

O-OPERATIVE MARKET FOR TOBACCO IS PHANNED [IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.—Prepared take over low grades of tobacco O UNIVERSAL BLOW UP

[HE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 4.—The Grand Forks American and North Dakofa . Tidende, Nonpartisan league papers suspended publica-tion. John B. Brown, general manager, gald the company is not bankrupt. Inability to collect outstanding indebtedness was reason given.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 4.—With indi-petions pointing to a bitter struggle between independent forces and Non-partisan league members, the North Nekate Legislatury and Additional Dakota legislature met today.

The independents had offered to coperate with the nonpartisans, "harmony" prograin apparently failed.

Italians Take Guns and Munitions-Feeding the People.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Triest, Jan: 4-Disarmament of warships under control of the D'Annunzian legionalres in Flume continnunzian legionaires in Flume continued today, all submarine chasers coming out and being taken over by the blockading fleet. The army has taken over the work of finding food for the population in the zene affected by the recent attacks until the situation becomes stabilized, and legionaires are being taken out in groups of 300.

groups of 300.

A score of Ardill tried to run the blockade of Fiume in a motorboat this morning, but were captured, and there have been other arrests of persons trying to escape.

The dreadnought Dante Allghieri will not be ready to leave for some days because of the poor condition of her machinery.

Front Pew for Robber

are mystifled as to the identit choir room and secured all the valuables from the overcoats of

the choir members.
Missing articles included the pastor's monogramed silver eignatericase, a derby hat, and sums eash ranging from car fare to

The thief was first espied by ices and lost his way. was noticed among the congre-

gation:
As the man left the church an usher, shook hands with him and asked him to return. He promised to do 50.

Will Sell Out if U. S. and State Authorities. Approve.

A decision to authorize the directors of the company to sell to the Wisconsin Telephono company was reached at a meeting of the stockholders of the Rock County Telephona company last right of their Paris, Jan. 4.—The Russian phona company last right of their phone company last night at their offices. There was one condition at-tached to the decision, however, and

buy the Rock County line unless the railroad commission authorizes an increase in rates of from 50 to 100 per cent. City autorney Roger 6. Cunningham says it was intimated to him at the hearing December 23 that the commission might grant an increase in rates with the merging of the two companies but that such an increase would not be as large as requested.

City Eujoys Low Rates

In the meantime while the controversy is going en Janesville is entered.

to the meantime while the controversy is going on Janesville is enjoying the privilege of probably the lowest phone rates in the state. Party line subscribers on the Rock Countrilluc are getting service for \$1 a month. Telephone companies in practically all cities the size of Janesville, and somewhat larger have been given increases recently to marks less than the rates sought by the Wisconsin company here.

JEWISH SOCIETY IS IN STRONG OPPOSITION

president had raised no new question, ishington, Jan. 4.—Vigorous option to any legislation restrict-immigration will be presented to the senate immigration intere by Louis Marshall of New representing the Americans of distinguished Americans, or distinguished Americans, resident minigrants. The handed a managed in the box, who ed the flag through the Arie were immigrants. The added, "Charles is Hughes' tather and mother both immigrants."

Transport to the box who is Hughes' tather and mother both immigrants. The committee decided today to lude hearings next week and be reparation of a bill for present to the senate.

TROLEUM RATES

LOWERED ON ROADS

ashington, Jan. 4.—Cancellation points and the corporation has a book balance with the treasury certificates of indebtedness and an issue of corporation bonds probably would be decided upon instead.

Seventeen democratic and 49 republicans, 114 democrats and one prohibitionist.

Proposed increased rates on pe-Washington, Jan. 4.—Vigorous opposition to any legislation restricting, immigration will be presented today to the senate immigration committee by Louis Marshall of New York, representing the American Jewish committee. He named a number of distinguished Americans, who "spraing from allen ancestry," and saidr "many of the boys, who carried the flag through the Argonic were immigrants."

"Fresident Wilson's mother was an immigrant," he added, "Charles Evans Hughes" tather and mother were both immigrants."

The committee decided today to conclude hearings next week and begin preparation of a bill for presentation to the senate.

PETROLEUM RATES

LOWERED ON ROADS

Washington, Jan. 4.—Cancellation of proposed increased rates on petroleum in tank cars from points in Kansas. Oklahoma and Missouri to Chicago and Milwaukee was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission which held them to be unjustified. Suspension of the rates pending hearing previously had been ending hearing previously had been rdered.

INAUGURATION WILL COST \$50,000, ESTIMATE Washington, Jan. 4—Fifty thousand dollars was the figure set today by the senate rules committee as necessary for congressional expenses in connection, with the inarguration n connection with the may resident Elect Harding

THIEVES CARRY SAFE OUT OF A SALOON

Bossener, Mich., Jan. 4—Thieves entered the saloon of Herman Katelus. Sunday night and stole a safe weighing 350 pounds, containing about \$30. No clue as to the whereabouts of the safe-or the identity of the rebbers could be found. It is believed they used a sleigh to cart the safe away.

of Church OF ALL THE WORLD

THIS IS THE WAY TO KEEP ATTENTION.

STRIKES A WEAPON Got to Keep the "Bourgeois Enemy" Busy With In-

ternal Trouble. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 4.—A new policy of terror abrond, especially in nearby countries, has been decided upon by the Russian soviet, according to the property of t adicial advices from ing to official advices from hosely received today by the government. Nikolai Lenine is quoted as saying in a proclamation to the commune committees of Europe that "it is absolutely indispensable to keep the bourgeois enemy busy with internal trouble so they cannot injure sovier Russia.

ternal trouble so they eather that soviet Russia.

"Great strikes should be organized throughout the 'world." the proclamation says, and agitation for the establishment of commercial relations with Russia should be increased in order to fight famine and attack capitalism solidly throughout the universe these things should be done."

be done."
Lenine is quoted as saying other nations plan to fight soviet Russia by the use of spies seeking to enter Russia with the apparent purpose of organizing revolts against

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.I. s. Jan. 4.—The Russian sovie offensive campaign against the Ealoffensive campaign against the Baltic states which is reported to have been projected by the Moscow authorities, according to information in diplomatic circles here. The plan to make simultaneous attacks upon Lotyin. Gallela and Rumania has strong opponents it is declared, narticular of opening trade relations with Great

same objection does not exist

HOUSE OVERRIDES MILLIONS SPENT FOR

lowing Senate Action and It's a Law. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan.4-The resolu-

Washington, Jan.4.—The resolution reviving the war finance corporation became a law today with its re-adoption by the house ever President Wilson's veto. The senate over-rode the veto veterday.

The vote in the house was 250, to, 65, with three voting present, or 37 more than the required two thirds majority.

The vote was taken without debate after Representative Mondell, bute after Representative Mondell, would be forced to go into a 7 and 8 per cent members realized that the president had raised no new question, it seemed wise to vote without INAUGURAL BALL ENDS DAY'S GAYETY

Deaf, Dumb, Blind, Wed in Boston Church [BY ASSOCIATED TRISS.] Boston, Jan. 4.—A marriage in which the service had to be interpre-

which the service had to be interpreted to both the bride and groom, occurred yesterday when Edwin W. Prishee, a deaf mute, married Miss Cora. F. Crocker, who is deaf and blind. As the minister read the ritual abud, each sentence was repeated to the bride and groom by touch and start lengths. sign language.

Rome—Anton Grossich was today elected provisional governor of Fiume by the communal council. SHOT DOG TO DEATH

BUT ROBBERS FLED WITHOUT VALUABLES

Chicago, Jan. 4.—"Foxy," their fox terrier, was left on guard when the family of Herman Rosen left the house yesterday. Two burleft the house yesterday. Two our-glars forced an entrance and shot the dog to death, when it is be-lieved to have attacked them in-defending its master's valuables. The burglars fled without taking, any valuables.

MAKE ONE HELL 214 Lives Lost When Spanish Ship Hits Rock WAS IN HIS SOUL

the Spanish steamer Santa Isabel was stream was severely hurt and of the vessel was severely hurt and the vessel was severely hurt and the vessel was severely hurt and of the vessel was severely hurt and the vessel was severely hurt and of the vessel was severely hurt and of the vessel was severely hurt and the vessel was severely hurt and arrows to speak on being landword was been, washed ashore. In several cases whole famulation was drowned among the saved by Meaker details indicate the disas-

the passengers had been confined to their cabins because of the violence of the storm, many of them being

shore. In geveral cases whole fam-toold.

les were drowned. Among the saved to Meager details indicate the disastes were drowned. Among the saved the occurred at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning when virtually everyone about advices say the skip was

to Maintain Polish Army and Not to Aid Starving

Washington, Jan. 4.-Forty millions of the one hundred and fifty millions of dollars approprinted by congress for European relief was spent "to keep the [Polish army in the field."

Washington, Jan. 4.—Covernment objections to stock yard holdings divorgement plant submitted by the big

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

way Executives. The largest expenditure was \$135,000,000 for 45,000 freight cars, and the roads, he said, are trying to make financial arrangements to secure an additional total of 60,000 cars. Purchase of 15,000 new locomotives for 3105,000,000 is planned and constracts have been made for 100 presuger ears to cost \$42. way Executives.

ENDS DAY'S GAYETY

far Associated casss, and ball hast night brought to a close the exercises of a day given over to honor Wiscorsin's new officers. Thousands

LYNCH ANOTHER NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI TOWN

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 4.—Robert Lewis, 2 negro accused of the mur-der of T. W. Greer, a rallroad water-men, was taken from a policeman and lynched by a mob.

Moonshiners Taken, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Lukee. Jan. 4.—Charles Yonde-

Methodists Will Take

American Millions Spent

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

PACKERS ARE HIT Hark!--

ernment and Tells Packers to Split Up.

fendants, in order to "facilitate future progress," that the court could not see its way in considering plans to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Jan. 4.—During 1920 railroads, spent \$349,506,000 for new

ned and constracts have been made for 1,200 passenger cars to cost \$42,-000,000; he said.

It would be impossible, he added, for the railroads to make large capital expenditures even if the new freight and passenger rates bring, the reads a six for gent patturn us they

Wisconsin's new officers, Thousands of citizens of every class attended the affair, the first in 8 years. Its democratic atmosphere was the presonnant characteristic.

All the state officers entered upon their official dulies, today with the change, scarcely noticed at the capitol.

lis and Frank Navichas, both of Middie Iniet, Wis., alleged moonshners,
who were indicted by the /federal
grand jury, were brought here today
by a deputy United States marshal.

Green/Buy, Wis.—Andrew Bochme
of this city, was electrocuted here toof this city, was electrocuted. Here toof this city, was electrocuted this
of this city, was electrocuted that it is a wire carrying 23,000 volts while
grand jury, were brought here toof this city, was electrocuted. Here toof this c

his office to support his state-ment and he promised to dis-cuss them at length later.

souri, declared today in the senate during a government, economy discussion. Senator, Reed said he had documents in

The Whistle Blows and Industry Begins to Operate Again-Mills Start Opera-

Detroit.—This city, the center of the auto manufacturing of the world is beginning to wake from the

new life in the automobile industry.

Boston, Mass-throughout New England are resum-ing operation with a somewhat les-sened force under a new wage scale of 224 per cent less than under the former wage.

industrial board's of March. 21, 1919. This move follows the lead of the Republic Iron and Steel company last week and practically places all steel products on the basis of the United States Steel corporation.

Biddeferd. Me.—Notice: was given today that Beginning with this week the Popperell Mills here and the York Mills in Sace, employing together 6,000 hands, will increase their working schedule to four days a week. For the last month, they have been running three days a week. A wage cut of 22% per cent is, in effect here. Biddeford, Me. Notice was given

South Bend, Ind .- The Studebaker South Rend, Ind.—The students corporation will resume world on a scheduled production of 90 automobiles daily January 10, it was announced here today. The output with increased gandually until 1 increased gandually until 1 reaches 500 cars daily, it was said.

Salt Lake City, Utah., Jan. 4.-Severui hundred brick masons employed by the Utah Fire Clay company have asked the company to reduce their wages from \$10, to \$8 a day, according to Lawrence Green,

\$25,000 WHISKEY ROBBERY MONDAY IN MILWAUKEE

IN MILWAUKEE

MISSISSIPPI TOWN
ian, Miss., Jan. 4.—Robert
a neggo accused of the murtw. Groer, a rallroad waturis taken from a policeman and
by a mob.

hiners Taken

to Milwaukee for Trial

[IN MILWAUKEE]

Milwaukee, Jan. 4.—Police today,
were informed of a \$25,000 whiskey
robbery lost night by burglars who
used a motor truck and ladder.

The hobbery was committed at the
wholesale liquor store of Fred Erz
and consisted of 10 barrels of rye
whiskey, 50, cases of bonded bourbon, 6½ barrels of grape brandy and
a barrels of grape wine.

Green/Bay, Win .- Andrew Bochme

Action Against Caricature of Pulpit and Preacher

Washington, Jan. 4—The public morals board of the Methodist Epishopal church amounced today that it would inaugurate a campaign to "stop the concentuous treatment of the protestant ministry by some cartoonists, writers and actors."

"On the stage and in motion pictures," the board's amouncement said, "the protestant, minister is seldom represented except as an effeminate fool. The members of the protestant churches are exhorted to be Mberal, to take humor and be slow to wrath. But the members of the Roman Catholic church do not tol-

JURY SELECTED AND CASE

IS STARTED AT JEFFER-SON TUESDAY.

FIGHT IN SIGHT Every Step of Trial Will be a

Battle to Save Lynaugh from Pen.

(By Staff Correspondenti) Jefferson, Jan. 4. State's Attorney John, Baker, opened the case of the state of Wisconsin against Mathew Lynaugh this morning following the selection of a jury and steadfastly stuck to the charge made by the state that when the Madison patrolman fired the shot that went through the heart of Carl Jandorf the Grand Rapids,

First Witness Called. William Heintze, Madison surveyor, was the first witness called. He
was followed on the stand by Edward Nelson, photographer, and
then W. C. Chabell, coroner of Danecounty, to identify plats and photos
for the state's case.
Miss Esther Burke, pretty co-ed,
promises to be the star witness for

Julian Lunney, a freshman student campus, at the point of a gun.

Co.ed Witness.

fired, hitting the youth in with a heavy calibre revolv killing him instantly. 40 Students in Town There are more than 40 university Rochester, N. Y .- Nineteen cloth-

sened force under a new wage scale of 22½ per cent less than under the former wage.

Pittsburgh. Pa.—The Jones and Laughlin Steel company, one of the largest of the independents, today reduced its selling price on steel pipe and other goods to the level of the shooting. Farmer Jury Chosen-

The jury, selected after a long and dious examination, is mostly comtedious examination; is mostly, composed of furmers of an average age of 40 years. Both attarneys closely questioned talesmen relative to their interest in college affairs: James Clancy attorney for Lynaush; questioned every prospective jurer as to his personal feelings toward "educated law violators." The defense will take the stand that students formed the mob who threatened Patrolman Lynaugh, when he arrested Lunney.

Lunney.
The state will admit Jandorf at-tacked Lynaugh, striking him in the face during an altercation on the

campus.
Names of Jurymen. Names of Jurymen.

The jury is composed of the following ment: L. J. Auerback, Rome, telephone manager: George Funkthatertown, farmer; William Moll, Jefferson, farmer; John Kohloff, Watertown, manufacturer: W. E. Wagner, Oakland, farmer; Leonard, Williams, Pulmyra, highway, patrof, Williams, Pulmyra, highway, patrof, Edward Jinn, Koshkonong, farmer; Edward Jinn, Koshkonong, farmer; Charles Sievert, Jefferson, farmer; Samuel Hine, Johnson's Creek, storekeper;; Edward Wollin, Milford, farmer; and William, Boose, Jefferson, farmer; and William, Boose, Jefferson, farmer.

son, farmer. CABLE FLASHES

Besimos Aires—Butabridge Colby. American secretary of state and his party departed for the United States—

cialist party have been forbidden to engage in any work under the aux-pices of the league of nations.

Milwaukee-Ferdinand Schlesinger,

to California.

Madison—Willett E. Main. one of the oldest and best known insurance men in Wisconsin, died last night at his home here after a week's illness. Mr. Main had served as a director of the City of New York Insurance company, as insurance adjuster for Wisconsin, and as general agent for seviceral large insurance companies. He was 64 at the time of his death.

Unsettled and colder tonight: Wednesday, cloudy, colder interest and acuth portions.

ast night. Berne-Members of the THE DEATH ROLL Waumu, Wis.—Richard D. Auman, S1, for 56 years a resident of Wau-sau, is dead. He was a pioneer hard-ware dealer of the Wisconsin River

leading Wisconsin capitalist, domin-ating figure in a dozen national cor-porations, and often credited with be-ing Milwaukee's richest man, died aud denly Monday aboard a train en route

THE WEATHER

Republicans Favor Program of Reduction of Naval Building Plans.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1920, by the Ja Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 4.— Disarmament may yet be the basis for the new association of nations placed by the next administration. Fresident Wilson will not avail himself of dent Wilson will not treat the privilege given him by the naval act of 1916 authorizing the call of a conference of nations to discuss the question of a reduction of armaments, but there are indications that President Harding will call such a

conference.

A World Agreement

Members of congress who have
been at Marion reflect Senator Harding's views, on naval armament as
somewhat dissimilar from the attltude of those in congress who want somewhat deshibited the congress who wand tude of those in congress who wand to enter into a naval agreement with Japan and Great Britain alone. [Mr. Japan and Great Britain alone, 18] Japan and Great Britain alone. JMF. Harding is represented as anxious to approach the whole question in an effort to get a general understanding with all naval building nations, and he is further said to be unwilling to see America cut down the size of her havy until a definite agreement with

he other powers has been reached.

Naval Program

Perhaps the insistence by the Wilnistration on completing the Pernaps the Mannistration on completing the son administration on completing the big building program authorized in 1916 has been videly misunderstood as a sudden turn to navelsm and solishness. Foreign critics have cartooned America as a second Germany. But the truth is the ideals which actuated the Wisson administration in the "too proud to fight" era have not been surrendered but lessons taught by the war have been taken to heart. Men like Josephus into the European co

And It Isn't Leap Year Any More, Brother LESS THAN IN

Janesville bachelers, stand by, and don't weaken.
From far off California comes the information that when women find that men will not come to them—women will go to

modern women. A man does not want an A man does not want an an-imated grease paint "portrait walking around with him," says, this certain bachefor. "Look for the ones who don't paint—even in the small towns. They are as scarce as roses at the north note.

The average male, unnesthetic The average male, unresthetic and not analytic, many claim, responds quicker to the carmine call of a painted check than to the less strident appeal of faces less colored.

"Synthetic women," reads one dispatch, "are the product of the demand," quoting Miss Helen P. Mel'ormick.

McCormick. McCormick.
Ckopatra, it is pointed out,
was not a beauty, but rather a
plain wo; an who understood
the art of make-up. Plucked
cyebrows and rouge are nothing

the art of an eyebrows and rouge are nothing new—only more common.

One Janesville stenographer who evidently studies tome of Cleopatra's methods arose to the situation by remarking. Well, of mere man wants a plain woman, why don't they take them, pay attention to them. them, pay attention to them, then marry them? You notice that when a man marries a modern glef, with a modern complexion, his wife still continues to use rouge, the lip-stick and evolvow pencil. He doesn't tren her. Not a bit. He praises

PARKER PEN OPENS

The kitchen is fitted out with pared to \$108, everything possible for convenience \$89,385,000 in it is expected that many more will take advantage of them when the weather is disagreeable. After eating, the girls and women go to their rest-room, equipped with wicker furniture and everything for their com-

Each of the articles sells for 5 cents

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF

Royal Neighbors of both Janes-ville camps have been invited to at-tend the Southern Wisconsin School of Instruction for Royal Neighbors which will be held all day Wednes-

mentatives or occur-animate or occur-where. The Naval Act

Sender, Harding is deeply-intential select in the proteins of the p

Cultivated Lands Is Recorded.

FBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

1920 amounting to \$323

1918 and 7,980,000 in 1900. Is was said that the decreased acreage in the southern section of the late was due to the reverting to masture of land which was in cross because of land which was in cross because of

wartime stimulus. The 1920 crop year was featured mittee to by an above average production of all important Wisconsin crops and by a limportant wisconsin crops are wisconsin crops and a limportant wisconsin crops are wisconsin crops are wisconsin crops and a limportant wisconsin crops are wisconsin crops are well as a limportant with a limportant wisconsin crops are well as a limportant wisconsin crops are well as a limportant with a limportan

corn has fallen from \$1.50 & but in 1919 to 77 cents this year.

Oats Yield Large
The production of oats was the
second largest ruled in the state
totalling 107,309 bushels, compared
totalling 107,309 bushels, compared

SCHOOL BOARD DID THIS:

rul: attention. We have got around it for sometime by fixing a salary as purchasing agent and other mean it is time the council was aske

agent, or \$1,500 per annum.

Approve Traveling Expenses. The finance committee approved the bill amounting to \$74.81, ex-penses of Supt. Frank Holt and ing of the new high school here.

New Lights Placed.

Jesse Earle, of the building com-mittee, reported that the electrical work in the schools which is being installed is nearly completed. Several "Cash" Crops Large ways to all of the school blide of the finance of the finance of the school blide ways to all of the school

> Reimburse Two Teachers. Salary of Miss Jennie Harker and is to order the goods and have the is to order the goods and have the bill dated near the time when the days last month on account of illness was ordered refunded.
>
> Lurance Is Fixed.

Postnone Raise Action. Supt. Holt delivered a communi-cation to the board for S. M. Smith, who was the chairman of the teach-er's committee, to raise the salary of the music teacher, Miss Florence

Charles Muggleton, who was apappointment of his successor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES | SPEED PLANS FOR

(Dy Gazette Corrospondent)
Elkhorn.—County Clerk Harrington
eports the following licenses issued

Audit on Hooks.

The Wisconsin Tax Commission hergins the annual audit on Tuesday of the court house books and records for

Jesse Earle was empowered to a direct communication for the repeal of the ordinance to the city council, providing a salary of \$300 a year for the clerk of the Board of Education.

"It has grown to be quite an important position with the growth of the city and requires Mr. Burnham's full attention. We have got around it for semetime by fixing a salary

by Clerk Burnham as \$1,329.66. Certificates of indebteness were given for 30 of the bills last month. Wants Administration BPd'g.
Need of an administration build-ing seperate from the new high school for the superintended's and

Mr. Holt stated that 2 per cent discount on some bills could be saved if they could be paid before the board) met. The board decided that the only way this could be done is to order the goods and have the time when the

During the last semester the Jackson school has been closed for five days on account of the coal gus and smoke from the furnace, which did not function properly. At the last was instructed to have the necessary work done to correct it. The fur-nace has been moved and is work-

Grant at Jefferson rd of Grant at Jefferson.
Smith F. C. Grant was the only absent was the Judge Grimm. He is at Jefferson; has at the Lynaugh murder trial. New Business Teacher.

Miss Jane Deal will be the com-mercial teacher at the high school for the next semester, succeding Mrs. Betts, who has returned to her home on account of illness in the family. Miss Deal will receive \$912.48 for the

He stated that no more trips to schools will be necessary, and any more information needed will be easily secured through correspondence with other schools.

"Mr. deGelleke, the architect believes if bids were called Yor the building by the first of March, actual building could be under way by April 1," said Mr. Holt."

In spite of unsettied conditions of the company has had a good your. The company has had a good your. The for seats for spectators, Mr. Holt for Arkanras and the west.

Sea. Ridgway in Madison.
Senator E.T. Ridgway left for Madison. Senator E.T. Ridgway left for Madison. Sunday evening, in order to be ison. Sunday evening, in order to be present at the inaugural ceremonles.

inge," Mr. Holt declared.

Susie, Big Bear in Zoo, Asserts Women's Rights

Asserts Women's Rights.
San Antonio, Texas.—In Brackenridge Park which contains the ciry
zoo of San Antonio. "Susio." a black
bear has been demonstrating "wome
on's rights." A few evenings ago visitors were watching the feeding of
the four Black bears at the zoo. "Susio" quictly left her food, and keeping
an eye on the others, went to the denraked all the strew just spread for all
into her own corner, laid down on it
and went to sleep. The other bears
accepted the situation but that night
a cold breeze came from the north and a cold breeze came from the north and "Susie" proved herself to have been a weather prophet as well as a believer in women's rights' among the bear tribes. But the "boys" at the den are still scratching their heads over it.

Emigration of Irish

to U. S. Less This Year Dublin.—The emigration from Ire-land during the first ten months of this year is about half what it was for the average of the corresponding ten months of the five years preceding the war. There were altogether 12,-752 emigrants of whom 7,808 were women. There were 4,368 emigrants from Ulster. Seventy-eight percent of the emigrants went to the United

Indefinite.

"Is this the hosiery department?"
said the xoice over the phone.

"Yes," rapiled the weary saleslady.

"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady.

"Whaddy ye want—pink. yellow or black?" Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Henry Austin, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 3 Austin, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 3, 2, m. A good attendance is desired.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson and two sons, Raymond and Douglas, Saskatchawa, Canada, spent New Year's with Mr., and Mrs. Martin

Edward. Reese was attacked with a severe stroke of paralysis yester-day a, m, at his home on Second

street.
Misses Helma Birkness, Japesville,
and Alma Gestmand. Thisholm,
Minn, spent Saturday and Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Dorothy Hansen gave a party to a number of friends Saturday evening.
Brace Hubbard, Martin Colony, Bryce Buird, Oliver Colony and Honore Hubbard were Madison visitors systematic.

Dudley Smith, who attends medica college at Chicago, is visiting his father, Dr. C. M. Smith.

Miss Eva Bly gave a watch party to a number of friends New Year's

will be signar Ars. Compaled

Miss Cinthia Bucklen has returned home with her sister, Mrs. Cornbelle Beebe, who lives in Chicago. The former expects to spend the remainder of the winter there. The American Legiou will hold its regular inceting Wednesday night. Election of officers will be held at this time. this time.
Mrs. Stella Conradson spent yes-

Mrs. Steins Connected the day in Madison. /
Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned has a night from Sullivan where she had been visiting at the home of her daugitter, Mrs. Wm. Shallert.
The Methodists, Congregationalists and Daptists will have a union mild week, prayer meeting in the Bantlet church.

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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Jan. 4—N. B. Mackey has been appointed as chief of police in: Monroe to replace W. O. Blunt. John Sickinger, patrolman on the south side of Monroe for 17 years, has been made assistant chief.

Smart Women of Paris Have Colored Cigarettes

harmonizing with the col



heir daughter.

In Luck, Fort Wayne, indiana, en L. Luck, Fort Wayne, in Dec. 28. They will make their home at 2515 Hanna street, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain went to Caledonia Sunday to see the former's Caledonia Sunday to see the former's brother, Floyd Cain, who is serious.

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at per yard..... Men's Overalls in blue stripes, values to 36-inch Cotton Challies, 39c values, on

ors, 50c value, Tuesday on sale

sale per yard
Tuesday Apron Ginghams, 35c grades, on sale yard.... \$5.95 \$7.95 Wool Nap Blanketz on sale at pair.....

40c Crash Toweling, on sale 25c at per yard 36-inch Bleached Muslin, values to 35c, on sale yard at. 75c Turkish Towels, on sale

Tuesday at..... 54-inch All Wool Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk, \$3.00 value, Tuesday, yard.....

Percales, 36 inches wide, light or dark col- Wook Wool Gauntiet Gloves, all colors, on air Wood Sport Wool Hose, all sizes of \$2.0 ues, on sale QQC

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Birthday Cepafford. leQuaid, marguest at aloric compagght at party given W. G. he home of the oc-

evening.

Yeomans, 527 Mr. Mchere did not hear of his death until October

A telegram was received here to-day asking for directions concern-ing the shipping of the body. It will be shipped to this city, where expected the American Legion have charge of a military fun-It is not known when the body

will arrive. This is the first instance of the body of a Janesville man, killed in France, to be shipped home: Others which have arrived were those of men who died of disease or injur-ies.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ohlmen, Chi-

Tieney and their brother, Matthew Tleney, have returned to their home in Rockford. They were called here by the death of their uncle, Michael Mulcally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, North East street, entertained the follow-ing New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, and Mrs. L. H. Tracy,

this city; J. P. Avery, Connersville, Ind.
Mrs. Belle Murdock and Miss Ma-rie Murdock. 28 East street, have re-turned from Oshoksh, where they

spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beall and daughter, Madalon, Milwaukee avenue. have returned from Baraboo.

cation of two weeks. University of Wisconsin students returned last

Pireside Club Meets-Miss Clara

Frank Britt and Al. Smith and Oscar

Before Growninger, and Chief of Police Charles Qualman, Newark—Frank Merlet, Turcle—Al. Raubenheimer, Shopiere—Charles Shimeal, Clinton—C. J. Giles.

Program of Work.

The plan of work as suggested by Mr. Holt, which the city nurse would perform in the schools would be as follows: The nurse would enter the schoolroom, preferably in; the morning, and ask the children to stand. At that time she would note any defects of posture. She would then pass down the alsie, make a hasty examination of each nucli noting cleanlidown the alsic, make a hasty examination of each pupil, noting cleanliness of face and hands, skin disorder,
signs of cold, etc. Each pupils showing tregularities of ony kind would
then he sent to the office of the principal or into the certidor, there being
no nurse's room. A thorough examination would then be made of the
pupil and, those who show special defeers or stans of contagion or infec-

fects, or signs of contagion or tion, would be sent home with a note to parents, requesting an examination and a signed statement from a physiand a signed statement from a physician. The nurse would make a daily report to the superintendent and kace records of each child's health as he goes through school, from year to year. As time permits, a thorough physical examination of each pupil would be made by the nurse.

Program of Work.

Two Other, Nurses. Mrs. Emma Harvey, the visiting and consulting nurse, is employed by the city also, but does not inspect the children in the schools, working only in the homes, it was explained. Be-sides doing the work in the schools Misa Glenn is also supposed to do work for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culosis association, which presented her with a motor car, which she uses

LAKOTA PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEES

Roy Merrick took office last night as president of the Lakota club until July 1. Others took office for the new term as follows: Reno Koch, viceterm as follows: president; Louis Shea, secretary; and Oscar Yahn, treasurer. The board of trustees, composed of George Muen-chow, Walter Carle, and Frank Ken-

nedy, halds over,
President Merrick announced the
following standing committees for
the next six months;
Fouse-Earl Laird, chairman; Ralph
Morse, secretary; Carl Asheraft, Stan-

ley Paul, Robert Johnston. Music—David Drummond, chair-man; Ed. Leary. Floral—James Croak, chairman; Ne-

vada McCarthy. Canteen-Victor E. Hemming, chair-

Canteen—Victor E. Homming, chair-man; Robert M. Clithero. Final report of Horold Schwartz on the Christmas dancing party showed it to be a success financially. A vote of thanks were given Mr. Schwartz of thanks was given Mr. Schwartz, Richard Saxby, and other committee-men who helped to make the dance

By Hal Probasco

GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE NEW STYLE COLLARS - THE FROMAGE"-- I WANT TO LOOK SWELL LIKE THAT BIRD IN THE COLLAR ADS.





ADD ANOTHER TO 18-Pound - Pickerel Is Caught

one. Frank Burlingame, who conthe Hampel furniture on North Main street, caught and has mounted what he claims to be the largest pickerel caught. "In this neck of the woods" in recent years. It measures 3 feet 6 inches from the tip of its mouth to the tip of its mouth to the tip of its tail and weighed 18 pounds, 5 ounces when it was caught.

It was caught in Rock River, from the Big Rock at Monterey a few weeks ago by Mr. Burlingame with the help of Bill Zable and was pulled in quite easily, accordcaught and has mounted what he

was pulled in quite easily, accord-ing to the captors. A spoon-hook was used. The fish has been mounted and

will be put on a nanel and exhib-ited in the window of Hampel's store for those who think this is

CONTAGIOUS CASES IN MONTH TOTAL 25

And the city health officer. Dr. Fred E. Welch, the most of any one kind belong of scalet fever, or which there were 7 eases, according to the health survey of a couple of years ago, 50 to 85 per cent of the children in the city schools of the country have one or more physical defects were one or more physical defects well as their mental development. I whole is attention. Schools are now responsible for the children's health as well as their mental development. I would suggest that we hire a nurse, begin work Pebruary 1, which is the most of the country hall to serve in Rock county during his term of office, which began Man day and ends in 1923. Fred Belev, predecessor of Whippie, is to be under-sheriff, in case of inability of Whippie to serve he would at one; become sheriff to fill out the unexpired term.

Whellace Munger is appoint. if it sees it, would employ one or two looke diseases, three examinations more nurses. Mrs. Sutherfund stated with physicians, three examinations that Madison employs four city nurses, of sputum for two-croulosis, two calls who look after the health of the at detention hospital, water collected at detention hospital, water collected at detention hospital, water sollected at detention hospital water sollected at determining hospital water sollected hospital water s for analysis, 21 notices sent out, two senool children.
"In my opinion," said Mr. Holt, "we
would want not merely a nurse, but
a woman who would be a nurse and places checked up and one call made at Beloit health department, all 'go-ing to make up a busy month for Dr.

social worker, one who would get in touch with the families of the chil-dren who have physical defects." Welch.
The December report of Sanitary
Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth shows
he made 206 inspections altogether, 25
of which were of alteys. Interviews
in regard to sanitation numbered 14 and complaints investigated. notices were sent out and two cour cases were tried.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends for their sympathy in the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for their beautiful floral offerings. Also the Salvation Army for their kind words of consolation. consolation.
MRS. J., W. CRUBAUGH
AND FAMILY.

Wet Wash Try It

Janesville Steam

Edgerton

Edgerton,—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark will spend the winter in Stoughton at the homes of their sons, Eugana and Ered.

Eugene and Fred.

The city council closed the deal and completed the contract for an electric pump of about 1,000 gallons per minute capacity, at the regular meeting last evening. The pump has been ordered shipped and will be installed at once.

Mrs. George Underhill is visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

Miss Emma. Butterfield after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ollie Clark,

city! A twelve o'clock luncheon will be served at the Methodist church

parlors. (The Monument Circle will meet with Mrs. J. Bade Thursday after-

LEATH EMPLOYES

Employes of the Leath furniture store of this city have received in-vitations to their annual banquet at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, Sunday. It is expected that 200 employes in this district will attend. Those from this city who will go are: J. E. Caln, manager, James Stewart, Carl Asheratt, and Claude Navock.

200 EX-SERVICE MEN

PAGE TEREE

of the American Legion, paid neir last tribute to the memor Sgt. Guy Ogden when he was buried at Edgerton Sunday afternoon, A company of 45 men, commanded by Linut Pearl Grimshaw, who were by Linut, Pearli Grimshaw, who were comrades of Ogden in the war in Company M., went by autos from Janesville an dattended the funeral.

Services were held at the Congregational church. The body of Ogden is the first of a Company M. man who was killed in France to be returned.

to the county.

Sergeant Orden was killed at the battle of Juvigny, France, on August 30, 1918 at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At this same battle several-of the Edgerton men were wounded among whom were Frank Devine and Norman Clark, who later died in a hospital.

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Miss Emma Butterfield after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ollie Clark, returned to her home in Waukesha, Monday morning.

Harry McCann, who is receiving treatment at Waukesha, at the government sanitarium, left for that place this morning after a holiday visit with relatives. Mr. McCannwas gassed and also suffered severely from shell shock during his over sea service.

ly from shell shock during his over sea service.
Lawrence Whitford, who spent the holiday vacation with his parients returned to his school duties at Cedar Falls, Jowa, this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Powell of Janesville; were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutfley Sunday.
A son was born to Mrs. Walter Mabbett Monday.
The Royal Neighbors of this district will hold a convention and school of instruction. Wednesday, January, 5th.iat Library hall in this city. A twelve o'clock luncheon will

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Teachers' asso, Wed-school will be lehurch Word was received today by Mrs. Agnes, Herman, 14 South River street that the body of her husband. Sgt. Irving Herman has arrived in New York from France. Sgt. Herman was one of the first members of the orignal Company "M." Janesville. He was killed in action at Juvigny, France on August 31, 1918. Members of the family here did not hear of his death un-

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1921.

Division No. S. Congregational church—Mrs. William Bladon.
Division No. 4. Congregational church—Miss Ida Harris.

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temple.

Fellows' hall.

lows half.

cation at home.

Mrs. Vinale Wright, Mrs. Louise Myers, Mrs. Edith Wilcox and Miss

Sue Hutchinson. A supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, has re-turned from a Milwaukee visit, where she went to attend the Shrin-ers' ball held New Year's eve.

Surprised On Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. David Watt. Myers hotel, were given a delighti il surprise

Night of Waiting," Mrs. Frank Peter

Auxillary to Trainmen Meets—Bower City ledge, No. 133, L. A. B. of R. T. will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon in the annex

Monday Night Club Dances-

Members of the Monday Night club enjoyed a dancing party last evening at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. This club will held another dance next Mon-

Carnation Club to Meet.—Carnation club, Laurel lodge No. 2, D. of H., will meet Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Anna Klenow. 109 West Milwankee street. Mrs. Georgia Turner will assist the hos-

Club Has Party.—The Five Hundred club enjoyed a party New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Yeomans, 527 Caroline Street. Children of members gave de an delightful program. Those who took part were: Loraine and Billy McQuald, Virginia Kingsley, Emery Patch, Alderene, Ardith and Betty Dersch, Dorothy and Georgean Xeomans. The children were all aftered

mans. The children were all attired in costumes befitting the season and

holiday decorations were in evidence. Five hundred was placed after the program and a lunch served.

Parent-Teachers Meet. - Regular

Gazette telephone service from

8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours or on Sundays.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

of Eagles' hall.

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Refreshments were served by

Attends Shriner's Ball.—Miss Alice

Mary's church.

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L. A. E. of R. T.—Eagles, Annex.
Parent-Teachers' association—St.
Mary's school.
W. F. M. S. Methodist church—
Mrs. J. E. Lane.
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Eagles' Abr brother banquet arad women Eugles, the saday even-friends will the banquet ing in the 19:30 o'clock, will be serve the held after which F. O. E. No. Ladies' Aux. Miss Hooper Hostess.—Miss Betty Hooper entertained ten couples at a dancing party at the School for the Blind, Monday evening. Dancing took place in the large gymnasium, musicians from Thompson's orches-

tra, Magison, furnishing the music. A buffer lunch was served in the private dining room. It was a farewell party given for the girls and boys that are leaving this week for schools Watch Pair, and Mrs.
William Crib a watch street, onto their home, party Fridat in playing cards and evers laid for per was see out of town, after spending their va-Thomas Birmingham Surprised,-

T. J. Birmingham, 513 South Jackson street, was given a surprise party Suturday evening. It was planned by Mrs. Birmingham and eight. Missiona ther—Regular meeting the M. D. Creek of the M. D. Creek of the M. D. Che A. WHI 2300 o'clock William of the M. D. Creek of the M. cight. children. The game of 45 was played and at midnight a tuckey dinner in four courses, was served. The guests from out of the city were William Quinn and Joseph Knight, Wednesday at the home of here. Jowns and Mrs. street. Mysis and Mrs. Webster Missist the host-webster Missist the host-webster Missist the host-wall be in fro. F. J. Bar-foot and Decora will lead foot and Decora will lead at the home Study Class Meets.—The Eastern Star Study class will meet Wednes-

the devotio program a so-Asido froi program a so-cial time and which will consist of by play directed by Mrs. Lyjand an original game by Mikinson. day afternoon at Masonic Temple. The program will open with roll call The program will open with roll call which will be responded to with New Year's resolutions. A book review will be given by Mrs. Katherine Asherat and current events by Mrs. Louise Tunstead. The hostesses are

Congregate Gather—
Division N.Congregational church, wit 2:36 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Miss Ida J South Jackson

Dinner f. Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Grann avenue entertained a of friends Sunday evening o'clock dinner
in honor o'Mrs. Elrka, Ft.
Atkinson, Mrs. relatives.

Those W. up the party
were: Mr. Kirka, Mr. and
Mrs. Williff, Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Gradaze! McKeigue:
Charles B. Chicago; and
Curtis Grad.

Eive hul played after the

party Monday evening, when 14 of their friends arrived, bringing their supper with them. They came to honor the forty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. Supper was served at 7:30 o'clock after which bridge Five hur played after the was played. It was a complete sur-prise to the honored couple. When the good nights were said they all ex-Miss Fress-Miss Gene-

Miss Files—Miss Gene-viewe Findilwaukee avenue, entertainsuny of young peo-ple Fridays with a watch party of people and a lunch section of Division To Eless—Officers will be elected aecting of Division No. S. Piregational church, Wednesdison at the home of Mrs. Bladon 23 Easty street. pressed a wish that they might all be together or Jan 5, 1922, which will be the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Watt. D. Y. B. Girls Gather.—D. Y. B. girls held their regular meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday

evening. "Supper was served at 6:20 under the supervision of Miss Vera, Sidmore and Miss Mildred McBride. Reed p Wedding The wedding Margaret Agnes Reed thind Frank Hinkamp. Chicago ke place at \$130 clock hav morning at \$1. Many's online Marie Crowley this cityland as bridesmaid. During the evening Miss Marguerite Brunson read an original poem. The next-meeting will be held in two weeks at the church.

To Celebrate Society Birthday.—Plans were formulated Monday evening at the meeting of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church to eglebrate the twentleth birtirday of the organization Jan. 24. The first Y. W. F. M. S. was organized twenty years ago in China by Miss Clara Cushman,

gram: plano sc.o. Miss Belva Soren-son; vocal duct, Mrs. John R. Nichols, Miss Eleanor Sorenson; vo-

Nichols, Miss Eleanor Sorenson; vo-cal solo; Mrs. Roy Parker; solo, with pen illustrations by Miss Florence Jamieson, Mrs. John Nichols; devo-tionals, Mrs. F. J. Turner; "Christ's Teachings About the Kingdom, From the Twilight of Old to the Suslight of the New," Mrs. George Havens; "Carist's Message of, the Father," Mrs. Ada Goodrick; "The Kingdom of Cod." Mrs. Faul Tramblic; "The Delayed Triumph of the Kingdom," Mrs. Arthur Ward; "How the Long Night of Waiting," Mrs. Frank Peter-

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Mo Evening Club Meets— Mrs. Mrs. Sutherland entertained the Jay Evening club last even-ing the Evening avenue resting ther Sherman avenue residence residence and sewing were di-version the time followed by a Club Dance Tonight.—The Country club dance will be held this luncterning at the D. &-L. Sweet Shop.

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18 dertuined — Mr. and Mrs.

Jam. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue,
entened 18 of their friends at a
watearty New Year's eve. Supper's served at 11 o'clock, and
whilaiting for the new year, stories's conundrums were given.

Sath Birthday Celebrated— Hori Mapes celebrated his seventherthday Monday evening at his ne. 154 South Franklin street. He, is nost to 20 friends. Games we layed and a three course suppets served at the close of the ewig. The honor guest received margiffs from the guests.

Adams was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home, 215 Oakland avenue. A company of boys and girls came to help her celebrate her birthday. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served at 10:30 octook.

vision to Meet—Division No. 3, regational church, will meet mesday afternoon at the home trs. Lyman Morse, 316 West-aukee street. Election of offiweek

Home Again

SGT. IRVING HERMAN. Above is a photo of Sergeant Irving Herman, Company "M" man, as herappeared shortly before meet-ing his death at Juvigny, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ohlmen, Chl-cage, have welcomed a baby son'to their home. She was formerly Miss Helen-Hoefler, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Nejson Francis, 740 Milton avenue, have returned from Marinette, where they spent the hol-idays with Mrs. Francis' relatives. The Misses Lillian and Minerva Tieney and their brother. Matthew

The other 13 deputies are:
Beloit city—Walluce Poe, Bert Ho-

CLERGY MUST PAY

nome Sunday after spending New Year's in Chicago.

The Misses Harriet and Josephine Carle, who attend eastern schools, returned Monday after spending the Christmas vacation at their home in this city. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, accompanied them in You as Chicago. Ministers started paying a two-third fare instead of one-half on the railroads the first of the year. Books of certificates for a year are issued to all ministers on application at the

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Miss Ruth Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, left Sunday evening for Herrin, Ill., where she is supervisor of music in the public schools. She has been spending her holiday vacation at home.

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anss; Clara Frantz, Nellsville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorah, Mineral Point avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Chicago, is a guest at the W. J. Owen home, North Torrace steet Torrace street:
Misses Minnie Olsen and Nettle
Lein spent the week-end in Beloit.
Mrs. Emmett Addy, Idaho, who is
returning home from a visit in Min-

Stokeswilliam Benson, both of Evanswere united in marriago at Firistian church passonage by Reand Marton.

Afte ceremony a wedding dinner served at the home of Mr. ars. Charles Stewart, 1108.

Mrs. Evanswere united in marriago at Firistian church passonage by Reand Marton.

Afte ceremony a wedding dinner served at the home of Mrs. John Rexford, 216 Sinclair street, for several days.

West's street. The couple left on the clock train on a wedding trip, I which they will make their. Jan. 10 in Evansville.

There is well known in this city; is she has a host of friends. She a bookkeeper for six years at the swille Carriage company and for three years bookkeeper at the swille Clothing company. The in is employed in the post-officeEvansville.

Mrs. William Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, 602 St. Lawrence avenue, left for Biloxi, Miss., Monday, to spend the remainder of the winter. Dr. Palmer accompanied them as far as Chicago.

Elizabeth Sayles left today for the frances Shimmer school, Mt. Carroll, The arrents. Mr. and Mrs. The winter and days.

Frances Shimmer school, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Sayles, 622 Court street, went as far as Chicago with her, William Sayles, 622 Court street, went as far as Chicago with her, where they will spend a part of the Miss Mary Dell Woodruft, 1102

Miss Mary Dell. Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, returned to Downer college, Milwaukee, Monday, after spending her vacation at home.

Joseph McGowan, son of E. D. McGowan, 108 Milton avenue, after a few weeks visit in this city has returned to his home in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans. Evanston, Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, have returned frome. Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., was

Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., was a week-end visitor at his home, in this city at \$30 South Third street. Miss Virginia Parker, \$05 Court street, returned to her studies at Miss Knox's school, on the Hudson, N. Y., today. Her mother, Mrs. George Parker, \$03 Court street, accompanied her as far as Chicago. Miss Effa Walrath, 315 South Main street, is spending a few weeks in Michell, South Dak. She was accompanied by her brother, Arthur companied by her brother, Arthur Walrath, Minneapolis, who has been visiting in Janeaville for the past

James Hevey, \$14 Hyait street, had the misfortune to break his right arm while cranking his car Monday afternoon. S. M. Smith, 1015 Milwaukee aveeturn to University—A general s. M. Smith, 1016 Milwaukee ave-dus of young people who affend nuc, left Monday to take his new po-of town schools will take place sition in Milwaukee. His family will aughout the week following a va. Board of Education Votes to Hire School Specialist, February 1. Another visiting nurse for the city schools will be engaged by Supt. Frank Holt before February 1., by or-

der of the board of education, which unanimously passed the resolution last night presented by Mrs. Fred Sutherland, following the suggestion of Supt. Hoit. She will be paid from \$100 to \$115 per month.

According to Mr. Hoit there are 577 school children in Jancsville who are more than 10 percent underweight.

"Miss Alice Glenn, the Red Cross nurse, since sturting work last year, has weighed and measured all children in the schools." he said. "She have given several tooth brush drills.

dren in the schools." he said. "She has given several tooth brush drills and her next move will be to start building up the schildren who are underweight, and bring them back to normal through feeding them milk and by other methods. She is doing in a splendld work, but it is my opinion that one nurse cannot hundle all the work in the city schools.

Welcomes Assistance

Fireside Club Meets—Miss Clara Kingman entertained the Fireside club last Wednesday evening at her home, 309 South Academy street. Bunco was played and Mrs. Charles Nelson was awarded the prize, after which a supper was served. The next necting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Nelson, 521 Western avenue. The From Janesville, Bailiff and Under-

Whipple to serve he would at one; become shorth to fill out the unexpired term.

Willace Munger is appointed court bailiff at Beioff.
Three Janesville men—Constables

Linu-Harry Reese. Evansville-Charles Burtiss. Afton-Herman Holzupfel. Orfordville-Wesley Jones. Belolt township Jacob Fairbert

where they spent New Year's with
Mrs. Beall's sister.
The Misses Katherine Broderick
and Freda Zimmerman returned
home Sunday after spending New

K. C. EXTRAVAGANZA Nearly 200 young people of the city are relearsing almost nightly for the musical extravaganza "Oh;

Society Birthday—
Plans were formulated Monday evening at the meeting of the Y. W. F. M.
S. of the Methodist church to celebrance the twentieth birthday of the
organization Jan. 24. The first M. W.
F. M. S. was organized twenty years
ago in China by Miss Clara Cushman,
who was a suissionary worker.

Group 3 with Mrs. George Havens
as captain, g. we' the following prosins plans sc. o. Miss Beiva Sorensins captain, g. we' the following prosins captain, g. we' the following prosins plans sc. o. Miss Beiva Sorensins captain, g. we' the following prosins captain, g. we' the following pro-

"Margie" for your talking machine and player piano at The Music Shop; 112 E. Milwaukee St.

1 CALL A VERY ATTRACTIVE ! COLLAR COLLAR







He expects to come home every week-end.

Miss Aunette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, returned to her studies at Downer seminary, Milwaukee, to-THAT'S DIFFERENT THERE'S WHAT Attic tag in

SWEETHEART AT

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXVI

VIS TRIAL

The curious transformation went on as winter progressed. Helen who had started as Vis friend and whom I looked upon at first as a muro first as a muro girl, gradually became a real chapter that one winter. To hot I owe the fact that I dropped more than 20 years that one winter. Left to myself it would have come very slowly—perhaps too slowly—but again I am running ahead of my story.

"You are bony," she would tell me. "But fashionably dressed bones are no longer parts of awkward anatomy. When I sawet and simple as a man won't spend less than \$2 each for theater tickets."

"He's a lot," I agreed.

"A lot! Fourteen dollars at least for an evening. And Bud only makes \$18 a week. He can't live on system that one winter. Left to myself it is more to do unselfish things. You'll always love to make other that one winter. Left to myself it things. You'll always love to make other that one winter is people happy, and to do unselfish things. You'll always be surprised and a little shocked at the rullhess—eyes were sombre. Vi had a wistful expression sometimes and that our mesharily when I saw it. Of course ness of this world. So that's where the dramatic climax will come in.

"But fashionable and conversational—you theater tickets."

"Unis a lot," I agreed.

"A lot! Fourteen dollars at least for an evening. And Bud only makes \$18 a week. He can't live on \$4 the rest of the time."

Her face was a little thin and not as pretty pink as usual. And her eyes were sombre. Vi had a wistful expression sometimes and that our mesharily when I saw it. Of course ness of this world, so that's where the dramatic climax will come in.

Under this suave appearance of the wealth you are to real the world, you are to real the world when the world when the suave appearance of the wealth world when the wealth wealth and the course meshall the meshall the meshall the shocked at the rul

the thin woman properly dressed is main as sweet and simple as any clim, girlish, couthfut, slender—little country girl. I tell 'vou, the combination will be irresistible.' sunded her speeches often by waving the combination will be irresistible.' Sunded her speeches often by waving the combination will be irresistible.'

learn to dance next winter."

nonths? He is devoted to me. I don't enjoy going anywhere without him. Kindly advist the BROWN EYES.

your flance has made his own.

If he works conscientlously job and tries to improve his

are making a mistake in seoing each other so often. Neither gots enough rest or solitude. You would be better oft and get along more rapidly in business if you only saw each other than the start of the same second secon

looks as if) our fierce really

I D0?

WHAT SHALL

VIRGINU. PAGE

Wanted—Some Addresses
Miss Mac L. N.—You must send
me to stamped and self-adressed
envelope for a personal reply to your
lander.

Inquiry, Inq

Fair and Square—I have been rather disappointed not to receive a self-addressed envelope from you so that I could answer your very interesting letter received so long ago. I would really like to try to help your friend solve her problem of finances and a husband's projudices, but I have not the room to do 4t here in the column.

Mr. Hoover's Lesson
"Dear Miss Page When salad is
served on lettuce, is it proper to eat
the lettuce?—A Student."

Yes, If you like. Among other

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NOW SHOWING

Redemption"

acthods in every way he can, he's

"You must look sophisticated and | won't spend less than \$2 each for

The thin woman properly dressed is sim, girlish, routhfut, slender—something romanile like that!" She ended, her speeches often by waving her hand in the air.

"Dont bend over so," she would say, again, "Keop your chest up. Try these exercises."

Impulsively she would jump up—we usually sat in her tiny: rant—and pushing aside the tables, she would go through a whole list of exercises.

And eventually I began to practice the exercises too—morulings after I linished the little bit of housework.

"Now I am the awkward type," she want on. "I'ut me in conventional clothes and I'd be as plain as a pipostem. That's why I go in for smocks and short hair—makes in different, at least.

"You are so full of possibilities, you make me dizuy," she would run en, shaking a long bony fluger, at mo, her, fine eyes squinting again as she tooked at me. "You've done wonders already. You walk better, sland better, sit, better—that's the test, you had not ease already. You walk better, sland better, sit, better—that's the test, you take me dizuy, "she would run to learn to dence. That will do a lot." I had a flecting vision of Esther's face at such an idea. And I rebelled at once againter Esther.

"Til learn'te dance mext winter."

"I'll learn'te dance mext winter."

fashionable hotel.

Please advise me what to do.

Advise me what to do.

start out for yourself in a city.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 2, Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow with one calid and a mother to care fore. I have made my own think if to seven or eight years.

Now I am going with he young man whom I love very dearly. We have then keeping company or ten months and every night he comes to see me. He takes me anywhere I want to co. He is very fond of my you think it is heller to try to do.

want to go. He is very fond of my you think it is better to try to deittle girl and she of him.

isn't making very much money glante over it because a boy tells you other analyzister seem to think you are too efficient?
It seems that I can't make a good arry him. They want me to impression no maker how hard I try.

arry same one with money.

We are engaged. If we marry I
tend to keep working for a while
least to help him get a start in
salary would permit me too if I
wished.

DESPONDENT

m up and marry some one I don't

The format heaves he has received.

re for just because he has money? must be accompanied by modesty, can, do that. Not that mother Probably you are lacking in the lat-

motherliness there was in the girl,

caused her a great deal of pain of his little thoughtless acts and by his occasional extravagance.

"I said I wouldn't go," she said.

"Tell him to come down here instead, and we'll invite Helen, and he stead, and we'll invite Heien, and he can bring Pote, any anyone he wants and we'll have a party here."

Violet went! downstairs to telephone—Helen had a phone, and we had a key to onter her room wherever we wanted to use it and we shared the expense of it.

She same the little hare have the She came up a little later, her face

"He says he's already asked an-other girl and can't get out of it now." She handed me a letter, picked up in the hall as she came

upstairs.
"This just came."

I opened it, recognizing Esther's handwriting.
"Why," I exclaimed in surprise. "Lauru's engaged to Charlie '' broke off, frightened by the increasing pallor in Vis face. I wished I you pull such a long property of the mentioned a dor. It was a trial, having the news of Laura's happiness come just when

Tomorrow-Trouble

MENU HINT Breakfast: Cornflakes. Haif an Orange... Poached Egg on Toast. Coffee Cake.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

Bread.
Lettuce Salad (Thousand Island

TESTED RECIPES !

Baked Veul Birds—Get a veal steak, out thin, and half as much pork sausage. Cut meat in small pieces and roll around a small piece

in the country of the later than the country but she is to see m; work!

It is to see m; work!

In your conversation do not tast to be not seen as gir!

In your conversation do not tast about yourself. It is a very good rule the?

He is cevoted to me. I to "Shout YOU and whisper me." to "Shout YOU and waisper me."
If you want to be popular with
young men, you must impress them
with their own virtues and not with
your own. The more clever you
make them feel, the more they will

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 years old and would very much like to go to the city to work. I am living with a good lady griend who picked fine with a fork, four eggs four tablespoons bulter, three-quarvises me to stay in my own home

white sauce or egg sauce.

WHEN EGGS ARE SCARCE Suct Pudding for Cold Days—Suct

Punnkin-Tanioca Pudding —Take pudding add this to two cups cooked

Household Hints

r to taste.
Combine ingredients and steam one

Conserve. Coffee.

Coffee.
Lamelteon.
Lettuce Sandwich.
liot Chocolate.
Dinner.

Celery Baked Veal Birds.
Mashed Potatees.
Stewed Tomatoes.
Bread. Butter.

Apple Pudding.

proper newadays to eat it all if you are so inclined—afficient, of course, we do not consider it good form to resort to the attenuous measures of Jack Spratt anchis wife who "licked the piatter clean."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these force.

In a constant of the sees of the se

pudding add this to two cups cooked or steamed pumplin or squash, one cup top milk, one beaten egg, and one-half cup sugar or enough to make the right sweetness, add one-half teaspoon cinnanion and allspice and one-quarter/teaspoon nutmeg; or one can use only one kind of spice if preferred. Many will like a little ginger.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and solf-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor. Much Affected. Subscriber—If you will send may your name and address on a stamped envelope. I will be glad to give you the information you want on the subject of powder. Blushes—I think I can give you the help and encouragement you need, but it will have to be in a porsonal letter to you—the column won't expand enough to let me talk to you are solumn won't expand enough to let me talk to you are letter to you.—the column won't expand enough to let me talk to you are found to write you. Much Affected. Much Affected. "Come, new! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tumlinville photographer. Sust pretend in your own and allspice and one-quarteryteaspoon intimeg; of one can use only one kind of spice if preferred. Many will like a little ginger. One tablespoon of molasses will replied the Arkansas sitter. "That's Pour into a baking dish and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderate of write you. A POUR Into a place and one-quarteryteaspoon intimeg; of one can use only one kind of spice if preferred. Many will like a little ginger. One tablespoon of molasses will replied the Arkansas sitter. "That's profiled the Arkansas sitter." That's profiled the Arkansas sitter. "That's profiled the Arkansas sitter." That's profiled the Arkansas sitter. "That's profiled the Arkansas sitter." That's profiled the Arkansas sitter. "That's profiled the Arkansas sitter." That's profiled the Arkansa Much Affected.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

The new nursegirl Delia is still the most active figure at each and every mealtime and unless she shows some minimum to her appetite I don't see how I can keep her, with food prices still Today at lunch I tried your suggestion of choosing the

toples of conversation so as to make unfavorable fractions on her zeal in eating. I told her about the time you fell and broke your nose and how perfectly awful it made you look, especially considering the fate that you are one of the last men in the world who can afford to further endanger their facial appearance by breaking their nose, no offense, Joc. But she kept right on getting outside of all the assorted nourishment within reach, so then I tried some children's all-

ments and a couple of funerals on her, but she seemed to of been vaccinated against loss of appeilte and in spite of all I could do I could do nothing. She simply made the food disapthe table Joe she wouldn't eat so much. Not that I'm interring tile, but a man's presence might stir up her sense of shame.

ing myself of food meal after meal at great physical sacrifice for the sake of my figure; and here's a woman as fat as I am allowing her figure to go to wrack and ruln on my meat and grocery bills, thus making it there of a personal matter. Love

P. S. I tried to feed the baby with a spoon today to sort of gradually compromise him to the idea that there's other things in the world besides bottles, but by the way he persisted in keeping his mouth closed you might of thought I was a poison

SNAPPY SUIT FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton.-Sunday school workers of
Rock county have organized a "com-munity retigious training school,"
which will hold weekly ressions at the new Milton Union high school hoginning next Monday night, Jan. 10. Classes will be held at, the school ev-

Regely through the enterts of E. F. Rocking, Junesylle, president of the Rock County Sunday School associa-tion, and Miss Mabel Balley of the state Sunday school organization. It is designated especially for the training of officers, teachers and workers in Bible schools, but anyone interested in religious work is aligible for enrollment.

enrollment.
At a count meeting of men and women intenseted in establishing the school, the following board of management was chosen: E. M. Holston, H. L. Buker, Mrs. G. W. Holliday, Mrs. H. M. Barbour and J. H. Lippincott. Officers of the school-are: Director, E. M. Holston; assistant director, Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Anderson.

irer, Arthur Anderson.
The following teachers for the four general divisions of the training school have been appointed: Chil-dren's section. Miss Leta Lamphere; young people's Section, Robert E. Green; adult section, Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn; administrative section George R. Boss. Dr. William C. Dr. George R. Boss. Dr. William C. Dr.-land, president of Milton college, will give a course of twelve lessons on the Old Testament, nad Prof. H. M. Bar-bour will give the same number of lessons on the New Testament.

Rub butter all around outside and Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. ev-out in taking pan with a little water ery Monday and will consist of two periods of forty minutes each and one of twenty minutes. Each student will be charged an incledental fee of \$1 and will also be required to purchase his own-text-books.

The funion miss is always inter-

"You may have heard of me-I am Doctor Bragby," the pompous gentieman announced in the smoking com-

partment.

"Ab, then I have the opportunity to thank you for what you did for me," the quiet young follow responded. "I have benefited greatly by your treatment."

7:30 and 9:00.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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Johnny Troy

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& Thorn

"The Big Surprise."

"The Frisco Hobo."

ACTS

ner and giving the short skirts the

Squash Pic—Here is a recipe for squash pie that may be new to some: Line a deep pie the with rich crust and fill with a layer of thinly sliced steamed squash. Sprinkle with sugar and nutrieg. Then add another layer of squash, sugar and nutrieg. Four over it one cup of sweet milk, one beaten egg and one-half cup sugar; cover with top crust and bake.

treatment"

"Why—er—were you a patient of mine? Though, of course, I couldn't possibly remember all—"

"Oh, no; not I. But my uncle was, and I was his heir."—Town Topics.

LTHEATER Evening, 2 Shows

7:30 and 9:00

Last Times Tonight Washington Trio

"Comedy, Singing/and Talking

Legert & Evelyn "Comedy Novelty"

Carmen Ercelle

Ed, and Emma Lee

"Singing and Violin"

'Singing and Talking" Agnes Kayne

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SUNSHINE COMEDY ALSO-SPECIAL TWO-REEL "CHASE ME" COMEDY And FOX NEWS And FOX NEWS.

March Have 46 Rooms for Patients.

The Forest Lawn sanitorium, one and one-half railes from Jefferson. has been completed and accepted by the building contraittee of the county board, of which P. C. Edwards, For Atkinson, is chairman.

The conitorium was erected for the exclusive-use of tuberculosis patients of the state board of control, on in-specting the building, declared it to be the best count building in the state, with the exception of the tficounty hospital at Muirdale. Will Open Soon

be 60 days. The building contains to sive examination made some time ago. The building is for the county, but if the county residents do not fill it immediately, the sanitorium why take solders and patients from other countles until the room is needed for care of county patients.

Supt. Voight of the county farm has been saked to assist the commit-

has been asked to assist the commit-tee in selecting the equipment, and will also have charge of a force from the farm who will beautify the sanitorium grounds, it is planned to make the grounds a beauty spot, naturally protected by a wooded ridge on the west and north, a park on the south, and a vegetable; and flower tarries to the server of the west. garden to the east end of the build-

ing.
The name of the canitolum, "Forest. Lawn," was selected by a com-mittee after a score of people had suggested the name in a contest in the county to determine a name. Medical Advice

The patients will receive the best care that experienced doctors and medical science can furnish, and it is intended to have a medical expert visit the saniforium once or twice at the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of consult with the local month and consult with the local physicians, and in this way be placed physicians, and in this way be placed on the accredited list of santtoriums, second to none. The hearty co-operation of all the physicians, in the county is asked in reparting all prospective tubercular cases to Ray Pischer, Jefferson, secretary. Names and addresses received will be placed on the list of patients and will be given treatment as soon as the sanitorium is opened.

Two free chiles will be held in the county each year free of charge to determine whether there is not the county to the county the county to the county to

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Suits, Coats and Dresses

SENATOR LENROOT THIS ROBIN HAS TO BE HERE JAN-15

Address at Dinner of Lenroot Club.

Senator Lonroot will arrive in Janesville Saturday, January 15, and address the oltizens of the city at a dinner to be given in the evening of the same day. It will be under the auspices of the Lenroot Club of Ruck county of which William H. Dougherly is president.

Senator Lenroot will spend three days in Wiscomshn and will make

days in Wisconsin and will make one address of importance and that will be at Janesville.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Lencot club to be held this evening, arrangements will be concluded for the dinner and the reception to the senator.

ne reception to the senator.
Senator Lenroot in appreciation
of the vote of Rock county which
gave him one fourth of his total majority in the state responded to the
invitation of the club to be here in
a telegram to President Dougherty
today.

MAYOR PROMISES

Assurance of full cooperation of all ty officials in the matter of secur-ic more public skating rinks in ing more public skating winks it Janesville this winter, was given by Mayor T. E. Weish yesterday after noon to members of the special committee of the Rotary club who confer mittee of the Kotary club who conterior with him. The city is ready to make for outdoor winter sports and will spend money if necessary to provide skating, he declared.

He suggested to Supt. F. Or Helt

and other committeemen that a good and other committeemen that a ground plan would be to utilize vacant lots for concrete roller rinks in the summer. In the winter, they could then be flooded for ice skuting, there being no possibility of the water seeping through before freezing as is usually the case when ordinary frozen ground by stories.

REPORTED HOLD-UP NOTHING BUT HOAX?

Was the supposed hold-up of J. H. Allen, night watchman, at I a. m. Sat-Chief Morrissy and the rest of the police department think so. It is be-lieved that a couple of Allen's friends though at would be a real good joke

to scare him.

Police base this on the theory that no one would attempt to get keys to a garage containing a car without any radiator, when there were 100 cars parked downtown equipped for action. Allen reported two men held him up at the point of a gun, demanding keys to the Fifield Lumber company garage. He is night watchman for this company.

RECOVERS SLOWLY

William Buchholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buchholtz, 521 Glen street, is slowly recovering after having considerable difficulty with infection in his feet. Several/weeks High and Milwaukee streets into the sage he went to Monticello in an open car and in so doing froze his feet. Before he recovered completes discontinuity from this, infection began in both feet and he was laid up for a long time. One foot is now almost well time. One foot is now almost well but the other is still infected. He is able to continue work at the First National bank, although limping.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

FOR ELKS' CHILDREN

More than 150 children are expected to Irolle at the Christmas party which the Elks will give Wednesday in their club rooms, on the ever of Little Christmas.

The custom of giving a Christmas party for Elks' children was instituted after the party given last year which was so successful, attended by nearly 100 children. Rev. Honry Willmann, assisted by the entertainment committee of which Dr. Joseph Scholler is chairman, is planning a score of detivities to keep the children busy every minute. children busy every minute.

There will be a Christmas tree

and probably a real Santa Claus who is to deliver presents to all-children. An impromptu program consisting of recitations and songs by the children will be given. Children from bables to those up to the clause are invited. teen age are invited.

HOGAN MANAGING CHICAGO THEATER

Advices from Chicago tell of the appointment of Jesse V. Hogan, formerly manager of the Eeverly theamery manager of the Bevery thea-ter here, as manager of the Oakland Square vaudeville house there. It is owned by Ascher brothers, Another former Janesville theatrl-cal man. Joseph Bransky, is em-ployed at the Majestic theater, Chi-cago. He managed the Myers thea-ter here several years ago. cago. He managed the My ter here several years ago.

Lodge News

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at East Side Odd, Fellows hall

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1921, to wit, on the 11th day of January, 1921, or 4,20 O'clock P. M. for the february a caylond of alfalfa lust week.

the second Tuesday in January, 1921. Andrew were Janesville visitors last to wit, on the 11th day of January. Thursday.—Mr. Wilbur Andrew relection of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

WM. BLADON, president, S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

Wm. G. Bird.

Andrew were Janesville visitors last that last week. Wilbur Andrew relections and for the transaction of directors and for the transaction of any other business conveying to the people of Magnofia my heart-felt thanks for that splendid Last Course of the New Year dimer.

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WM. G. Bird.

Charley White Will

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Charley White and Sailor Freedman, lightweights, of Chicago, have been signed to box 10 dimer.

January 14.

fears of the cold or the snow.
he has made his home all winter Milton avenue and most of the time has fed more or less bounfifully the has fed more or less bountifully on crumbs and grain given him at the home of J. T. Ritchett, 735 Millon avenue. He is seen, there almost daily. Sometimes he gets his breakfast from the top of a crab apple tree where a few dried and fugitive pieces of fruit still cling.

E. E. Van Pool reports to the Gazette that he saw a robin Sunday at his home 1042 Millon avenue and It may have been the same one.

KILLED A MAN; FORGOT ABOUT IT UNTIL SHE SWEP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kansus City, Mo., Jan. 4,—A woman giving the name of Lillian McGill, 29, today called at police headquarters and told a story of killing a man Sunday night, placing the body under the bed and forgetting about it un-til today when she started to sweep her coom.

ITALIAN AVIATOR

Cuniberti, now living in this city. Mr. Morlanti will toll of his experi-

All. Morianti Will foll of his experi-ences during the war and his associa-tions with D'Annunzio.

The talk will be followed by the election of officers, a talk by the re-tiring commander. Robert Cunningthring commander, tooler comming-ham, a report from the getting adju-tant and finance officer. A quartet, composed of members of the legion, Edward Leary, Hurry Ross, George Vincy, and Arup Fonans, will sing two numbers,

Looking Around

OFFICERS TO CITY
City Attorney Roger G. Cunning,
nm and City Clerk E. J. Sartell
cont to Chicago today to deliver transpript of proceedings relative to the \$600,000 high school bond issue to attorneys employed to pass on the legality of the issue.

COLUMN PUP KILLED Desk Sgt. Harvey Jones earned a

life of a yelping, frothing Collie pup with a bullet through the head. The dog was taken from 402 Lincoln street. Goose island was the scene of execution and burlar.

FIRST FIRE CALL

OF '21 IS FLUKE The first call of the fire department for 1921 was answered at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was a telephone call telling of a chimney fire at the home of Margaret Gregory, 420. North Fearl street. She apologized for bringing out the department explaining that she did not call the firemen but that some boys did.

KIWLNIS, CLUB TO

INCREASE TO 50 The second meeting of the Klwanis club, will be held at 12:50 tomorrow noon at the X, M, C, A, at which time plans will be made to increase, the membership of the club to the required 50. The Kiwanis club is a

Regular Job. "And what might your work have been during the late war" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic fleet as it lay attancher in the Hudson. "Ma'm," replied the gob wearily. SI worked on a submarine, and every time they wanted to dive I'd run forward and tin 'en un." "Arguign II. worked on a submarine, and every-time they wanted to dive I'd rum for-ward and tip 'er up."—American Ve-gion Weekly.

MAGNOLIA

(Sy Gazette Correspondent.)
Magnolia—The annual business
meating of the A. C. church will, be
held at the home of Wallnee Andrew
at one o'clock Saturday P. M. Jan.
8th. As this is the most important GLASSCO BACK

County Agent R. T. Glasseo returned today from a trip to Urbana, Ill., where he visited relatives during the Christmas holidays. It was his two weeks annual vacation.

The definition of the year, a large attendance is desired.—The weekly ing the Christmas holidays. It was his two weeks annual vacation.

The definition of the year, a large attendance is desired.—The weekly in the prayer meetings of the A. C. church are held every Wednesday at two o'clock p. m. at which time the forward movement series of studies are taken up.—The monthly Sunday meets at the Paul ward movement series of studies are taken up.—The monthly Sunday School conference meets at the Paul Gransie home griday afternoon.—The New Year's dinner at the hall was very largely attended and was the most successful New Year's dinner to warships of the Paul Regular meeting of the Mystic Morkers of the World will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at East Side Odd, Fellows hall.

Regular meeting of the M. O. H. Walton entertained thirteen guests from Janesville and Evansville New Year's day.—Mrs. Harry Worthing ited she hall. Installation of can-difference as well as initiation of can-difference in the processing of the processing of the can-difference as well as initiation of can-difference in the processing of the can-difference as well as initiation of can-difference in the processing of the processing of the can-difference as well as initiation of can-difference in the processing of the can-difference as well as initiation of can-difference in the processing of the can-difference in the processing of the can-difference in the case of the with occuping at a sociock vednesday evening in their hall. Installation of officers as well as initiation of candidates is to take place. Charles P. Newton, rec. sec.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 will hold a social meeting Wednesday prening at Eagle's hall.

BASEMENT SPECIAL Plaid Blankets, double bed size, 64x86, very special pair \$2.95. Basement.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ATTENTION, BROTHER EAGLES Big supper and dance Thursday fight, Jan. 6, 7 p. m., given by the Ladles' Auxiliary'. Bring your wife and sweethearts and enjoy a big night. Come carly, LADIES' AUXILIARY F. O. E.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. dinner at the half. School duties were resumed upain Monday after a vacation of one week.—Miss Ethel Letts has enter business college in Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend and family, Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Townsend, son Hosen and daughter, Mrs. Programmer at the New Mrs. Progr

BEEN IN THE CITY FOR 1920 TOBACCO

Pounds Will be Received Here.

Between 10,000,000 and 12,000, 35 tween 10,000,000 and 12,000, 100 pounds of telaceo is expected to be received during the next four months by the 11 telaceo warehouses in the city, several of which are already receiving the 1920 crop from the farmers of this vicinity. Haskins and Schwartz and the Japas warehouses have already re-Jones warehouses have already rechased earlier in the year, at an advanced price. More than 60,000 pounds has been received by the former.

former. More than 700 people will be employed by the warehouses here during the busy season. This should allevtate Somewhat the present unemployed condition. One manufacturer stated that the same wages which were paid at the beginning of last year are being offered this year. The year are coing offered this year. The country has had its effect on the to-bacco business also and very little buying is being done. "

The tobacco market shows a low of the coing of the coing is the coing of the

price is being paid than last year, but! it is not expected that the man who smokes the cigars will notice the drop in price for two years, which is the time it usually takes to go from

SNOW BLOCKING **COMING TO RAILROAD**

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 4.—Snow fell today on the ice-macked tracks over which the three stranded American naval balloonists are returning by dog train to civilization.

Nine days out of Maose Factory where the acromants descended on James Fay, the project

end of this week. Speculation here is as to which dog traff the Americans will follow. After following the Moose river south, they could either swing off down the Missinai

for Mattiee, or follow the Abitbi to Cochrane.

Indian guides will determine the course. By either route, the aviators will encounter formidable barriers in the condition of the rivers whose levy surface, they are readed. icy surface they ordinarily would follow. The winter has been comparatively open, with the result that in many places the streams are no frozen over thickly enough to sup-port the weight of men and dogs.

INCOME TAX BLANKS

porting individual income tax returns for 1929 on net incomes of more than \$5,000 will be ready for distribution

Distribution will be made by collectors of internal revenue. Forms for reporting farm income and expenses and partnership and personal service corporations income will be available at the same time. Forms

FARMERS OPPOSE HEDGING SYSTEM

IN GRAIN TRADE Washington, Jan. 1. The hedging system long followed in the grain trade, was opposed today by repre-It was who appeared at the first of a series chimney of extended hearings by the house steries in the series of extended hearings by the house of extended hearings by the house steries agreement of the series of signed to put a heavy tax on strictly

speculative dealing. /
There was no oldence, however, to indicate that the organizations wanted the government to abolish grain excitanges, and while some witnesses declared present conditions were "bad." they were unable to offer offhand substitute plans which might afford greater protection to the grover. It was stated that representatives of the Chicago Doard of Trade would present their side of the case next week or later, after the farmers had been heard.

Induced, seriously and several other five lighted, surface, which they were standing caved in. The spectacular nature of the fire was enhanced when much ammunities to heard.

CAN'T MIX HOPS

AND MALT ANY MORE Milwaukee, Jan. 4.—A ruling re-ceived from Washington, which says, in effect, that the sale of malt and hops together warrants the belief that the purchaser intends to make beer, and that the sale therefore is, unlawful, was received today by Milwaukee prohibition officials.

It also stated that the advertising of math and hops was illegal. The enclosure in a package of malt or hops for the probability of the p

hops of a recipe for making ilkewise was put under ban.

Four Stills Seized By Federal Agents Milwankee, Jan. 4.—Four stills were selzed oday by prohibition officials and two men with foreign ames were arrested.

The men had been apprehended y the police and were turned over The men had been apprehended by the police and were turned over to the federal authorities. Eight other Milwaukeeans, were served roday with indictments charg-ing violation of the Volstead act.

for Ocean Maneuvers

[EV ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]
San Diego, Calif., Jan. 4.—Nearly 10. warships of the Pacific diet will steam, away Friday, for Central and South American waters to participate in: the foint maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet next upput.

Plans have been made for the Pa citie and Atlantic fleets to leave Rol-boa Canal Zone, January 21, for Val-paraiso and Cailao. From February 18 to 25 the crews will engage in in-ter-flect contests in Fanama roads.

Women's Progressive League Elects Officers at Madison

Legis Officers at Madison (IRI ASSOCIATED DRESS.] Madison, Jan. 4.—Miss Ada James, of Richland Center, Wis, was yesterday elected president of the Wisconsin League of Progressive Women at their convention in the capitol. Mrs. Granville Trace, of Dodgeville, was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. R. L. Slebecker, secretary and treasurer.

Public Debt Decrease in Last Cuarter Shown rease during the last quarter of the rear amounted to \$105,131,196 from he September 30 total of \$24,087,356,-

WAREHOUSES OPEN SEEK NEW STUDENTS WISCONSIN FARMS IN NIGHT SCHOOL

ay evening for the second term of he year, Mr. Dorrups stated today. Those who wish to enter night sensoi at this time are asked to register in the vocational building at 7.15.

Thursday evening. The sessions are two nights a week insting from 7.15 to 0.15 o.0100k. They are tree to everyone in the city. A small fee is required which will be returned at the end of the year providing the sessions.

Student attends 85 per cent of the sessions.

Students may enter classes in mathematics, Americanization, shorthand, dressmaking, acto and gas entagened in Madison last week and spent several days in conference to decide definitely on the cost of raishose who wish to enter night school

gine, drawing, bookkeeping, typing

OBITUARY

held at \$130 o'clock this morning from Ryan's undertaking rooms and at 3 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Rév. Dean James F. Ryan cificiated. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.
Pallbearers were: Lawrence, John and Charles Cronin, George Tren-worth, Henry Hogan, and Luther : Pallbearers were: Lawrence, and Charles Cronin, George

Funeral services for Mrs. Marvin Coats were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home near Afton. Rev. P. F. Lowis, Methodich officiated. Interment was in lymouth cemetery, near Hanover Pailbearers were Stewart, James, and Howard Oakley, Albert Garskey, Fred Hutson, and Otto Voblen.

FARM BUREAU TO

Chicago, Jan. 4.—A committee of 15 to investigate livestock marketing conditions and recommend a plan of improvement, was named today by J. R. Howard and O. E. Bradfute, president and vice president respectively, of the American Farm Eureau Federation.
Cooperative marketing, better prices and lower commission fees are among the subjects to be given attention, it was announced.
A. L. Middleton, president of the Farmer's Elevator company of Engle Grove, Lova, said the experience of farmers in his section had prejudiced them against future selling or even hedging. The system had peen improvement, was named today

dieed them against future selling or even hedging. The system had been regarded by the trade as legitimate, although he added that it led to a temptation to reckless speculation. On one hedging transaction his company, he said, lost 20 cents a bushel. Mr. Middleton said more than 15 per cent of the elevators in his state made a practice of hedging.

"Under present market conditions it might be unvise to dispense with hedging, but we are not satisfied."

hrdging, but we are not satisfied with all conditions surrounding it." he said. "I realize that we have got to have the exchanges."

C. H. Hyde, of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, declared farmers of the southwest opposed future of the southwest opposed future speculative trading as a whole.

W. VA. CAPITOL

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 4.—The apitol building of West Virginia was destroyed by fire on Monday.
One laborer was killed, a fireman ojured, seriously and several other

building exploded.
Within four hours after the within four nours after the fire was discovered the capitol building containing the governor's offices,

state departments and many "orice ess records" was nothing but a mass of smolting ruins.

The capitol building was crected in 1881 at a cost of more than \$400/000.

NEW JANITOR FOR POST OFFICE BLOCK

Rudo ph Boesing, Oakland avenue is the new jonitor at the Fost office building. He succeeds Fred Stamper, colored, who has been the janktor for the past two years.

Another Big Whiskey

Ring Is Uncovered Chicago, Jan. 4.—Federal officials prested John Costello and James Shea of New York and proover na-Shea of New York, and uncover na-tion-wide whiskey ring which they believe to be backed by prominent persons including iederal afficials. Confessions indicate ring has head-quarters in New Work, Chicago and Jersey City, N. J.

Milk Fed Veal Stew, lb. . 15e and 18c Shoulder _ -A good side bacon. by the piece, lb. 35c. Fresh home made bologna, lb. 25c.

New York Baldwin Apples. 1b., 5c: pk., 50c: bushel, \$1.75 Imported Malaga Grapes, lb. 35c Sunkist Navel Oranges,

doz. 40c, 45c, 55c and 70c Early June Peas, can.....l0c 2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 2 tall cans Mills25c Hubbard Squash, each25c Bower City Mince Meat, pkg. 18c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb 18c Hypolite Marshmallow Cream, jar 35c

Asparagus Tips, can......25c Store Closes at Noon Tomorrow, E. A. ROESLING

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ARE UNPROFITABLE, INVESTIGATORS FIND

Madison.-Agriculture in Wisconsin Madison.—Agriculture in Wisconsin has been found to be a relatively unprofitable business under present market conditions, investigation, made under direction of the Division of markets developed, Farmers this year

gathered in Madison last week and spent several days in conference to decide definitely- on the cost of raising outs, corn, potatoes and hay on Oats which the farmer now sells for

"8 cents a bushel were found to cost the average farmer 82 cents to pro-duce. Corn for which the farmer re-served 77.8 a bushel during Decemper costh im \$1.03½ cents to pro-luce. Potatoes cost the farmer approximately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for \$1.18. Fav which cost \$13.25 a ton to produce returned \$21.21 for the better grade.

The welfare of society requires that agriculture be restablished as a prosperous and remunerative busi-ness," Edward Nordman, director of

ness." Edward Nordman, director of the Division of Markets said in commenting on the report. "The figures we have gathered show that agriculture is now and has been a relatively unprofitable business. This condition cannot commune, without disastrous offects upon the country as a whole. The question of what we are going to do about it is up to the legislature, and the marketing division is ready to ald in every possible way to remito aid in every possible way to remedy existing conditions."

edy existing conditions."

In presenting its figures, the members of the conforence said:

"The figures submitted on the cost of the commodities mentioned were arrived at after careful deliberation and consideration of all data at hand, and consideration of all data at hand, and consideration of all data at hand, and the con 'Mrs. Nancy Wood.

The body of Mrs. Nancy Wood.
who died at her home in Park Ridge.
Ill., was interred at Oak Hill cometery this morning. Rev. Henry Willman, Trinity church, officiated at at tate. combined with practical expenses at the grave. Pallbear perience and actual cost records kept by the members of this committee on the services at the grave. by the members of this committee on their own farms. The costs are for the year 1920, with conditions considered exactly as they existed during that year."

"The/value placed on land acreage The/value piaced on land acreage is based on the actual sale price of improved land in the localities where soil and climatic conditions allow av-erage production of the commodities named. The figures have been based

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on ideal weather conditions. We have not taken into consideration the fact not taken into consideration the fact that horses required to do the labor are kept at practically an entire loss during nine months of the year. The figures do not include having to the market or marketing costs." Members of the committee who

made the determinations are: William olson of Monroe, John Camper, Med-Tord: P. J. Hemmy, Humbird: B. J. Morse, Wautoma: George McKerrow, Fewaukee: Koyes Matteson, Clinton-ville: E. J. Delwiche, Green Bay; Charles Achenbach, Manitowoc: E. M. Jenson, Kand M. Lag, and Jay T. Jenison, Fond du Lac; and Dr. L. J O'Reilley, Merrill.

Cox Wants the Tamb

of "Old" Tip Restored

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4.—The mb of President William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Hamilton county, near Cincinnati, "is far from a fitting last resting place of so great an American," according to a report made to Governor Cox today by the William Henry Harrison Memorial commission appointed by the governor to direct the work of taking over and improving the burial property.

The commission reported that the tomb and property both are in ex-cellent condition now; but the hope is expressed in the report that "the near future may bring forth on-the part of both state and citizens a de-cided effort to erect upon this most beautiful site a fitting monument for Ohio's first president and most gal-lant soldier."

Governor Cox following reports that the tomb of President Harrison was in a neglected and run-down state.

The commission was appointed by

Unemployed in Germany Increased in Two Weeks

Berlin, Jan. 4-The unemployed n Germany increased 15,000 during the first two weeks of last December according to the German demobo-lization commission. The records shawed 265,000 unable to obtain em-ployment on December 15.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) ton Junction.—Mrs. Henry

ams feli Friday evening, fracturin ind Edith Loomer of have been visiting at the S. E. Astin home.—Frank Morris, Jr., has return-ed from a visit with friends in Chi-cago.—Dr. W. Munn of Jamesville was a professional caller here Sunday.— Miss Marion Coon has returned to her Jactice Hurd of Janesville is visiting relatives here.—Miss Leona Tiffany of Janesville has been home the past week on account of sickness.—The annual dinner was held Sunday at the S. D. B. church.—Miss Vera Coon has returned from a visit at Plainteid, N. I.—Floyd Miller of Missisters with the control of the state o J.—Floyd Miller of Madison was n visitor here today.—Mrs. A. E. Minean and son of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Roberts—Dr.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late John Semon please call at once at the harness shop and settle with Mr. Strassburg.

QUIET MONTH December was a quiet month for both the fire and police department: There were only 10 arrest and but 16 fire alarms.

and Mrs. C. A. Schmutzler spent Nev

Years with relatives in Watertown.

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A.G. Metzinger

Plenty of Chickens.

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RECOUNT BALLOTS IN FORD CONTEST

Washington, Jan. 4—Behind barred doors the senate elections, committee began today a recount of the bullots in the Michigan senator. al primary contest between Senator

The recount is expected to require several weeks. It is preliminary to several weeks. It is preliminary to senate in vestigation of charges and counter charges between the candidates. During the recount it is planned to give daily statements of changes by the recount.

PREPARES REPORT

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is getting his annual report for 1920 eady. He states that the Janesville postonice business increased during the past year, nearly 25 per cent.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent efteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pa Hon and community house.

Home and club for working girlss

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visit
a and new residents and not for their ex-

pluitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a comp for the nuto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

BUILD NOW.

Building operations can be carried on now for less money than at any time in the last three Labor is plentiful and willing to work. The whole nation should see that the man or woman seeking employment should be employed if there is a possibility of getting anything to do. It is a great time to start whatever improvements are to be done about your, place. It will be cheaper now than in the spring Straus & Co., the bankers, who keep a close tab on building operations, say that there will be 'a tremendous revival of building operations in the spring. Materials are cheap, the demand for houses is as great as it was a few months ago, the cutting of of immigration will result in no flood of the business district. The house was gulckiy lapor market with a surplus not now figured in the estimates, and there will be less high bidding for labor than in the last year or so. What have you to do to see that labor here is not allowed to be unemployed?

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY.

It requires no eye of prophecy to see that with the legislation passed by congress in effect, and exports growing, a market established and surplus taken care of together with an equalization of exchange rates by the tariff, commodities will be no lower than now. The market in all items may not have reached the rock bottom, but the general report from the manufacturing and marketing centers is to the effect that luture purchases will be on a new basis and they will be hitch or worry. above the present quotations. To go any lower must also mean the lowering of wage schedules and no manufacturer at this time wishes to face that condition except of necessity. Stopping of purchases has meant stagnation, and it is a false economy, too, when it is considered that present needs can be filled at lower prices than will obtain a few months from now.

BEAUTY ON THE EDGERTON ROAD.

It is understood that all the beauties of the Edgerton road are to be lost when the curves are straightened and the cement road is completed. The way through the gravel knolls is to be given over to utility and seenic beauty is to he dumped linto the scrap heap of materialistic gain. It took a fifty years battle to save the Palisades of the Hudson-the glories of the handiwork of Nature-from the ruthless vandals with blasting powder and crowbar who would have quarried all the stone into dollars. How long will it take to save-if it can be done at all—the strip of Edgerton road from the vandal hand of commercial-

WHY NOT A CENSORSHIP THAT CENSORS?

Why would it not be possible for a censorship be established on theatrical and picture productions that would invite the co-operation of the management of the houses and the women of the city? The management of any show house will, if he is seeking the best there is in plays and atthe greatest value.

not be forever tolerated. The time will come when drastic legislation will follow the debauchery of the amusement stage and of such a character bery of the amusement stage and of such a character below the debauchery of the amusement stage and of such a character below the stage and contact the stage and contact the stage and that the present contact the stage and the stage an too, will that consorship be as to work a hardship on the man only in a measure to blame—the ditional starting point of the great he has become owner of the show house. Consorship of a police at 50 years a millionaire, an inventor, a scientist, nature has never been successful. Chicago is for his constant interest in the human state of the great he has occome at 50 years a millionaire, an inventor, a scientist, and we might littingly add to these a psychologist. attempting to do it with a taboo on all crime

Of course the place to censor plays is at the place where they are made, but so long as the place where they are made is conducted on a low. moral plane, and "big money" can be shown as

sex exhibits will be continued. The only way to stop them is to put the public ban on them. There are enough people demanding a decent show to make it an asset to a manager to ask their opinion.

STOP THE TOURIST HERE.

With the completion of the Janesville-Rockford road next summer and a splendid cement the human element in business. highway between the two cities, Janesville will be a terminal or way station attraction for thousands of auto tourists and short trip drivers. What are we going to do to eash in as a city on this? It will be an asset only to the extent that we take the matter in hand and provide a place The American people are a sentimental folk who and sufficient attractiveness to induce these people to stop over here. That is what the Gazette erty. But we are everwhelmed with "drives" of has been preaching for some time—a municipal all kinds, and with a stagnant market and a and camping accessories for the tourist in or at curtail the European charity for a little of our the edge of the city, easy of access for all to reach trading places. There are a number of such locations available. They need attention, preparation and installation of comforts. Such camping places are being provided by other progressive cities through their park boards. We spring is coming. have a city planning commission. Is it not within its province to do this? How far will the

city be willing to co-operate? The nation will agree with the motive and hope for some result from the senate resolution calling for an investigation of a number of drives" now going on for funds to care for fact until the old timers stop tryin to search for the senate resolution.

Washington Business Made Easy.

By FREDERIO J. BASKIN Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Seeing Washington n business has at last been reduced to a scien-

ide formula by one Wall Street firm. No longer does one of its representatives drift into the National Capital, spend an afternoon in pursuit of a salisfactory hotel room, take the next norning or so to locate the Government building and the official he is to do business with, and then make an appointment for Tuesday, and hang around until Tuesday comes. This, with variations, was the old system, and the case suggested does not represent an extreme collection of diffi-

Most Government officials are more clusive than the flen. "Yes, the chief was just here," you are told. "But he has left for New York, Yes, he'll be here tomorrow at two, but the secretary will probably want to see him when he comes in, and he has a conference at three. Next week?. he has to appear at several hearings of the Mysterious Claims Committee of the Senate. he's working on his report. Yes, he is quite busy

now.' The statement that it often takes some hours for the uninitiated to locate a Government bureau is likewise no exaggeration. A firm representative may know only that he is to obtain certain information regarding the naturalization status of some workmen in the company's employ. He finds that naturalization is under the control of the Labor Department, and he goes there, only to be told that his question relates more specifically to citizenship, and that the State Department manages that. In the State War and Navy Bullding he is cheerfully informed that the Citizenship

Eureau is in a rented building somewhere else.

As for hotel accommodations, a lack of the was the original reason for the revolt of the Wall Street firm mentioned—Henry L. Doherty and Company-against existing conditions. Washington was packed to the limit with was workers and war missions, asking for a hotel room without a few months advance notice was like asking for a. immediate interview with the President.

Representatives of this particular firm walked the streets hunting for a hull bedroom, and would joyfully have accepted shelter for the night in a tent. Finally visiting Washington became so wild an adventure that the firm decided to start its own hotel. It managed to rent a dignified told residence facing Franklin Park, convenient to the nished, a secretary installed, and the Doherty Men's Club was ready for use whenever Doherty employees came to Washington.

Now, vacant hotel rooms are less phenomenal and the house is wanted by its owner. The natural thing would be for the club to pass out with other war emergency institutions. It costs the firm just as much or more to keep the club house going as to pay hotel bills for its traveling employees.

But the club is going to move a few doors down the street and continue as usual, for it serves a valuable purpose. It does for the traveling firm representative what the sight-seeing companies have long been doing for the tourist. We have explained the troubles that a stranger doing business with the Government may, and usually does encounter. Well, the Doherty Club with its efficient secretary, manages to make its visitors transact their business in Washington without

In a small company, this sort of club would be impossible. But the Doherty organization is nearly 30,000 strong, and its wide interests therefore, bring it into touch with nearly every Government

department at Washington.
Geologists employed by the firm have to consult the Geological Survey and the Land Office about oil land questions. The company's patent experts have to keep in touch with the Government Patent Office. There are times when it is necessary for the financial department to take up tax matters with an Assistant Secretary of the or for the shipping department to confer on cargoes with the Shipping Board.

Whatever his mission, an employee of the comvany who has to come to the capital wires or writes to the club secretary. The secretary re-serves a room for him-at the club-arranges his appointments with the desired officials, has an ituomobile ready to take him to the engagements, and introduces him to other Doherty men stop-

ping at the club. Occasionally information desired is obtained without a trip at all, simply by wiring to the secretary of the club who randles the matter and wires his answer. If an employee does find it necessary to come to Washington, he can almost always finish his business in a couple of days, and

ery often in an afternoon. Not the least valuable service rendered by the club is that it brings together employees from all ever the country, so that they can discuss the arm's hasiness and compare methods and results Some companies would not regard this as a par-ticularly important function of the club. But the Donerty Company has always made a specialty of cooperation between its employees and between

the employees and the head of the firm.
To strengthen this feeling of fellowship there is r. Doherty fraternity open to all employees who tractions, feel that such a mutual censorship is of have been with the company some time and take a personal interest in its affairs. This fraternity now numbers 6,500, and is growing rapidly. It may be said that the present conditions will Membership is entirely voluntarily and no one is

gan his career as a newsboy, and from that trafor his constant interest in the human side of the worker has been one of the vital factors of his success.

It has been said of Henry Doherty that he is known personally to more of his employees than any other head of a similarly large concern. He likes to feel that he is in contact with all the men an answer to any criticism of a nasty play, those and women who work with him. Because he cannot talk with the majority of them very often a way was planned at the beginning of last year for him to send a message to every office every day in the year. This was arranged in the form of a large office calendar with one date on each page. Several sayings of great men were placed at the foot of the page, and at the top a message by Mr. Doherty. Some days this greeting was an epigram, other days a bit of advice, and again a simple statement of Mr. Doherty's beliefs about Donerty touch was added by printing on each sheet the names of employees whose birthdays fell on that date. This enabled employees to send birthday messages to friends.

rate information." We hope it will be obtained. are easily disturbed over tales of death and povcamp ground with the proper kind of a pavilion reduction of employment, we may be obliged to

wing feathers left.

starving peoples. The resolution calls for "accu- the bar rail at the sody fountain.

JUST FOLKS

OLD YEARS AND NEW.

Old years and new years, all blended into The best of what there is to be, the best of what is gone.

Let's bury all the fallures in the dim and dusty past. And theep the smiles of friendship and laughter to the last.

Old years and new years, life's in the mak-

ing still,
We haven't come to glory yet, but there's
the hope we will;
The dead old year was twelve months long,
but now from it we're free
And what's one year of good or bad to all the years to be?

Old years and new years, we need them

one and all
To reach, the dome of character and build
its sheltering wall;
Past failures tried the souls of us, but it their tests we slood, sum of what we are to be may yet be counted good.

Old years and new years, with all their pain

and strife, Are but the bricks and steel and stone with which we fashion life; So put the sin and shame away, and keep the fine and true.

And on the glory of the past let's build the octter new. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. A DISTRESSING OVERSIGHT. The other day they elected
To the Hall of Fame several
Persons, including Mark Twain,
Roger Williams, and Mr. Eads,
Also Saint Gaudens and a few more, Also Saint Gaudens and a few But it appears now that they Are gullty of a sad oversight. We hasten to remedy this now And to call for a recount Orn revision of the returns Or whatever is necessary.
We demand the addition of the name Of Charles Galeswiki of New York, Perhaps you never heard of him, But he is entitled to a niche In the Hall of Fame if any man But he is entitled to a niche. In the Hall of Fame if any man Ever was entitled to the honor. Therefore, we nominate-Galewski. His name shall ring down Through the ages, we are sure. Charles Galewski, a hundlord Of an oparament house up town, Has decreased all rents. In his building. The tenants are apparently strong people. For there have been no reports Of death from heart fallure.

H. G. Wells says there is a close connection between whiskers and politics in Russia, and he might add that the barber shop vote in Russia is about as potent as the Republican vote in Biloxi, Miss.

"If heaven doesn't protect the working girl's chest this winter," remarks E. J. Melton in the Boonevillo "Republican," "there will be no

THEM WAS THE DAYS. Headline in N. Y. paper: Danuged Paris Hotel \$125,870." Some party! No wonder we he here.—F. W. Mellor. No wonder we have prohibition

Joe Tumuity will write a book. But what he will have to leave out of it would make ten more volumes:

IN OTHER DAYS.
They nod and pass; in other days
It was not so:
Bu: now they go their separate ways,
As strangers go. Once glory ran before their feet

Along the grass.
And rainbows round them seemed to meet O'er seas of glass?

And morning sing mid fire and dew, While toward the skies Spiraled in the aumeasured blue. The butterfles.

But earth no more with joy is drenched;

But earth no more And now rates!
The songs are lusticed; the fire is quenched;
They nod and pass.—Doris Kenyon.

They nod and pass.—Doris Kenyon. Those new \$1 bills don't seem to accomplish

much more than the old ones did. Newark lady abandoned her baby in telephone booth. It is supprising that she found, one with-out a citizenship asleep in it waiting for a num-

Who's Who Today

GOV. D. W. DAVIS of Idaho, realected chief securive of that state by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial mindidate, is prominently nentioned for the portfolio secretary of the interior in



resident - elect Warren G. larding's cabinet. Governor Davis is president of the issociation and has pionected in the irrigated sections of grad, Russia; were designed and the west. It is because of his knowledge of irrigation and conservation problems that a determined effort is being made by his friends and sup-porters to secure his appoint-ment to a cabinet-post.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Possibly it never occurred to the Russian sov-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1881.—H. L. Skavlem, the new Sheriff, took possession of the fall yesterday afternoon and Sheriff Comstock stepped out.—There are 24 prisoners in the fall now, but only one of these is to come before the Circuit court, the others being for drunkenness, petty largeny, and vagrancy. H. B. Kenniston is turnkey.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1890.—Prof. Salisbury, Beloit college, delivered his lecture on "Pre-Historic Times" at the Congregational church last evening. It was the third in a series, the People's Popular Lecture course, and was well attended. He told many things about the condition of the earth in them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

begins to strengthen." Is the old saw. No one need remove his heavy underwear because he figures spring is coming.

Wisconsin will be a rich bird for nonpartisan league pleking. North Dakota hasn't even its wing feathers left.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jun. 4. 1901.—The annual meeting of the Rock county, prohibitionists will be held next week in this city.—G. H. Delawan appeared in municipal court this morning and his trial will be held Jun. 25. He is up on a charge of robbing a traveling man in the Grand hote! He drugged him in his room and then robbed him. He is in jail on default of bail.

months of January, February and March.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

COME ON, SWE AR OFF A LITTLE

About this time of year many a district and uncomplaining husband grazes ruefully upon tife eigers he received for Christmas. It is a fine time for a little introspection. Ought ime for a fellow? Or need he? I do not task whether he can.

Every tobaced user owes it to himself and the world that has to live self and the world that has to live

self and the world that has to live with him to test himself frequently whether he still has the habit or the habit has him. There is only one way in which a man can prove that the habit hasn't got him, and that is the maint maint got him, and that is by doing without any tobacco one day in each week. If a man can't do that, then it is childlen quibbling for him to assert that he is not a slave of his hablts. If he has anything like self-control, if he is his own masthat, then it is childish quibbling for him to assert that he is not a slave of his habits. If he has anything like self-control, it he is his own masier, he can get along perfectly comfortably one day in every week without the solace. If he insists he is not enslaved, yet refuses to apply this mild degree of self-discipline, he is in the same boat with the poor old soak who used to boast that he could "take it or let it alone."

To the average habitual user of tobacco it may seem amusing just now when I say that a movement to take it away from him is already well under way in America. The brewers and whiskey people used to laugh, at prohibition campaigns. They're laughing on the other side of their faces now. The tobacco user should not feel too confident of himself.

One need not be an anti-tobacco crank in order to resent the way in and/a young woman with dabs of red

One need not be an anti-tobacco crank in order to resent the way in which far too many tobacco users inflict their secondhand smoke, and unpleasant odors on people against their will. A gentleman has due regard for the feelings of other persons, both men and women. No gentleman will take advantage, of a privilege to smoke in a theater, had or public conveyance intwhich there may be people who dislike tobacco odors. No gentleman will smoke in business hours when he is meeting people who perhaps dislike tobacco. And of course no mar can give an imitation of a gentleman by hostily putting down his cigar, nipe or eigarette when a visitor happens along.

organette when a sympathy with those who see only evil in tobacco, for I cannot see that the proper use of tobacco by a grown man does any harm. But I would like to vote for bentute tobacco prohibition, for the sake of putting out of business, and

for a stroll alone or with who likes tobacco. And I have never known a smoker who did not mid greater joy and greater solace in tobacco when he omitted it from his day and reserved it for his leisure hour. Try it and see for yourself, You'll find you will have more any reserved to a certifold. self-respect for a gentleman. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

step a small bundle of Bootlets are vertising—'s Liver Pills. On the first page are pictured a young man andra young woman with dabs of red link on their faces, and I learn that "pimply faces show the result of impure blood." Asiso I learn that "singgish or weakened organs will not throw off the waste and poisonous matter"—and there you are. Do these liver pills accomplish the implied effect? (T. S. T.)

ANSWER—The little liver pills have as much affect on the liver and on the blood and the pimples as mann's little fried, potatoes do. The premise that "pimply faces show the result of impure blood" is typically false—but what would the pillers of p. m. aristocracy do if it ever became fashionable for them to tell the

truth?

Dr. Hrady will answer all aign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are noswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Laformation Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Ulrector, Washington, D. C. 'This offer applies strictly to information. The hureau cumot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on to settle nomestic troubes, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stumps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the in-quirer.)

Q. How can concrete be removed that has become hardened in molds?

J. F. L.
A. The Burgan of Public Roads A. The Bureau of Public Roads says that it will be necessary to spring. This is especially true in secrape it out with a sharp instrument. If the molds are soaked or cited before putting concrete in them, it will not stick. Another simple it will not stick. Another simple precaution is to line the molds with

Q. How are glace fruits prepared? A. For glace' fmits, grapes, sections

of orange, and candled cherries are generally used. Select a cold clear day. Put 2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 tenspoon cream of tartar in smooth sadeepan, stir, place on stove and heat to boiling point. Boil until swrup begins to discolor, which will be 210 degrees F. Remove saucepar, from the, place in larger pan of cold water to stop boiling instantly. Then place in pan of het water while dip-

ing fruit. Place pieces on elled pa-

O. What country was first to est thinks an educational system that the system that the system that was not based on religion? W. H. N. Some sort of publicity in connection based upon fact and practice by women may be unpleasant, owing the stream religious beliefs and control than an organization managed by women may be unpleasant, owing the control than the system that bind them to any agreement. middle of the seventh century. B. c., there have been elementary schools in Athens which were originally of a, two-fold character—first music schools which later developed into physical culture schools, and later

added mathematics. Davis is president of the Q. What two eities were planned western States Reclamation to be capitals of countries? H. D. H.

Q. To what extent have the devas-tated form lands of France been re-stored to agricultural purposes?

being C. F. S.
A. The French commission says

Marion Star.

It is comforting to know that Harding's incurry as to the cost of white paper is made as a newspaper man and not as a prospective note writer.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A. The expression "a certain natry" as applied to an individual is not sanctioned by good English. The use of the word "party" in referring to an individual is restricted to legal terminology.

Has Willie Ever Had the Itch?

Has little Many ever had the mumps? The American School Hygiene Association, with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, has prepared an claborate booklet which will enable methers and teachers to recognize the symptoms of forty different kinds of ailments to which school children are exposed.

This valuable pamphlet is for free distribution. Send name, address, and two cents in stamps for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington. D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

HOROSCOPE

Astrologors read this as a fairly fortunate day in planetary direction. Jupiter and Saturn rule strongly, for good, while Mercury and Yenus are adverse.

The sway is more favorable to the strictly practical work of the world than it is to artistic pursuits. Whatever concerns strictly material things should prosper.

Trade and commerce are subject to the best government of the stars.

to the best government of the stars. although there will be anxlety conattnoigh there will be intrety corning foreign trade, because extraordinarily lucky aspects rule British interests on the sea.

This should be an auspicious time for investment in real estate, which the corned larger states in the

will be exceedingly active in the spring. This is especially true in

at this time. at this time.

It is not a really promising wed ding day, since it may bring regrets and disappointments.
Farmers may expect some sort of reversal of plans or disappointment.

in regard to notes or money. Bank-in-interests may not be favorable to them at this time. Modistes and milliners may find this an unfortunate time, for the stars that encourage women to buy are

threatening.
Women should doubt their judgthreatening.

Women should doubt their judgment under this direction of the
stars, as they may be impulsive and
unreasonable, especially in regard to

have the augury of a happy year in which they will make much, money. Their domestic affairs will be favorable, if they forget seifish Children born on this day have the

forecast of success and prosperity all-through life. They should be on their guard in love matters, how-ever, for there will be no medium ground in their experiences. . (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Forethought.

stored to agricultural purposes?

G. F. S.

A. The French commission says of the 7,000,000 acres of land which were rendered untit for cultivation by the war, only 280,000 will not be in a condition to permit of sowing anext spring.

Q. Is the expression "a certain party" correct when it is applied to an individual? N. E. M.

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A. The expression "a certain party" as applied to an individual? S. Is the expression are certain party" as a papiled to an individual? S. Is the expression accurately the high price of chabage in his town.

"Kebbeges is awful high-dis year." We and mine vife puts up seven, eight, nine barrels of sauer year. Do kebbeges cost too much." But you put up some sauer rauty didn't you, Rans?" questioned a friend. "Oh, yes, two or three barrels, just to half in de house in case of sickness."—Mineapolis Journal.



'I'll ask my husband," but ther rapid-ly thianine out. Th' lavitations C th' Monus party are out. Cards, dancin' er cappin' 'll be th' order o' th'

Come in NOW and start with 5 cents. Next week put in 10 cents. INCREASE your deposit 5 cents a week for 50 weeks. Next December you will have \$63.75.

HOW YOU GET \$63.75

THAT'S DIFFERENT

before his

Starts you in

"Where have 14.3 been, you scala-wag?" she demanded.
"Good to eat."
"What else? You can't tell me anything with a taste like that oughtn't to cure something."—Washington Star.

"Where have 14.3 been, you scalawag?" she demanded.
Rip-cowed before her flare.
"I was down in New York waitin' to git back that scenario I gent in."
"Well, that's different. How'd you get back so quick?"—Film Fun.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

his twenty Years' absence, st

"Where have 140 been, you scala-

inquired Farme

Corptossel as his wife was preparing

you will have

25c Club pays \$12.50

or the party.
"Those are clives."
"What are they good for?"

The following ""tables" explain the different clubs: INCREASING CLUB PLAN Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your de-

posit 1c. 2c, 5e or 10c each week. In 50 weeks: 5c Club pays \$ (63.75) 10c Club pays \$127.50 1c Club pays \$12.75 2c Club pays \$25.50 EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks: 25c Club pays \$12.50 \$2.00 Club Pays \$100.00

50c Club pays \$25.00 \$10.00 Club pays \$500.00 \$1.00 Club pays \$50.00

.\$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00 Our Christmas Club is the best thing ever thought of to show

\$5.00 Club pays \$250.00

you a METHOD of Systematic Banking. Join the Club XOURSELF and have every member of your FAMILY join. It encourages the "Banking Habit"; it makes SAVERS-not SPENDERS.

Join TODAX-Join.

Merchants & Savings Bank "The White Bank"

Stored Foods

At certain seasons of the year, nature mothers us in generous lavishness; at other seasons she treats us as outcasts.

One great service rendered by Swift & Company to the consumer is in taking some of the surplus of nature's plenty and storing it against the season of non-production. This is a service based upon sound common sense and meets a definite

This enables you to obtain all the year round some foods which otherwise would be so abundant in certain months that the entire supply could not be used, and so scarce at other times that prices would be prohibitive.

Swift & Company has equipped its plants and branch houses with refrigerating plants, and has a sufficient number of refrigerator cars to carry a supply of meat foods to its customers. Space in public cold storage warehouses also is used by us to carry perishables until they are needed.

We store only enough meat, butter, poultry, eggs, and cheese to supply our customers during the period of scarcity and not to speculate on rising prices. Our storage profits during the last eight years have averaged about one cent a dozen on eggs, and less than a cent a pound on butter and poultry.

Storage of food is a world necessity and we regard our part in this as an important factor in our service in supplying the nation with wholesome food.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Wisconsin Five Beaten in Opening Battle, 13 to 12 PURPLE WINS OUT BRINGING UP FATHER 64 COLLY - 17'5 LL BE

BY CLEVER USE OF SHORT PASS GAME

cersity opened the :1920 conference versity opened the "And hasketball season here last night, los-ing to Northwestern, 13, to 12, in a rough and stubbornly fought game. A capacity crowd was out.

rough and stubborniy lought game. A capacity crowd was out.

After making four personal fouls, Taylor, Badger right forward, was removed from the game, but Rollie Williams: who took his place, continued the good work. These two accounted for all 'of Wisconsin's points, each counting two field goals. Taylor increased the Badger score to 12 by four free throws.

Northwestern's team work proved superior to that of the Badgers, who played a long shot game. The Purple tossere religied on the Stort pass, game, and kept the Badgers on the defense, from the start. They led 10, to 8 at the half, and if anylone on the team had proven a capable free basket, tosser, would have won by a wide margin. With a dozen opportunities for free points, they registered only three. gin. With a dozen opportunities for free points, they registered only three.

(13) Wisconsin (12)

Taylor

If D. Williams

Pradner

Palmer
Substitutions—R. Williams for Taylor, Finning for Fradner, Falmer for Lyman, MacKenzie for Palmer, Field Inguist Saunders (2), Patterson, MacKenzie, Holmos, Taylor, (2), R. Williams, (2), Free throws—Saunders, (3), Taylor, (4).

Illinois, 26: Nebraska, 24.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 4.—Illinois evened up with Nebraska lust night when they won a fast game from the Cornhuskers, 26 to 34. The teams were close all the way. Refisch led the Illinois scores. Summary.

.78 8 7 Nebraska (24).

Football Captains For 1921 Teams

Amherst—Al Davidson, end.
Army—F. M. Greene, center.
Auburn—Francis Stubbs, quarterback. erback. Bates—T. W. Kelley, halfback. Dethany—Finis J. Dunn, half-

k. oston—"Brick" O'Hare, half-Brown-George C. Johnstone, halfback. Baldwin-Wallace - H. Warner,

fullback. California—George Latham, cen-Curnegie Tech—Al Irwln, center. Case—W. V. Edwards, center. Centre—North Armstrong, half-

back. Chicago—Charles McGuire, tac ie. inclmnati-B. F. Crolley, halfonek. Colgate-Robert Webster, halfback. Colorado—Howard Linger, tac-

kte. Columbia—Francis Scovil, tackle Cornell—Wilson S. Dodge, tackle Cornell—Wilson S. Dodge, tackle. Darimouth—Jim Robertson, half-

back. Dickinson—Jack Plna, halfback. Fordham—Sylvester Fitzpatrick. end. Georgetown-John A. Flavin,

Georgia Tech-Owen Reynolds, and. Hamilton-George R. Sergeant, tackle. Harvard—R. Kelih Kane, end. Haverford—Nath. Sangree, quar-

rback. Holy Cross—Denis Gildea, center. Idaho—Grover Evans, end. Itilnois—Lawrie Walquist, half-

back.
Indiana—John Kyle, fullback.
Inova—Aubrey Devine, halfback.
Rentucky—James Zerver, tuckle.
Latayette—Joe Lehecka, tackle.
Lohigh—Ray McCarthy, guard.
Marietta—John Robinson, fullback.

back. Mass. Aggles—George R. Cotton, tackle. Michigan—R. J. Dunnde, end. Minnesota—Lawrence Tebers.

tackle. Muhlanberg—Raymond Snyder.

Mount Union—Herman Wagner,
halfback.
Navy—Emery Larsen, center,
Nebraska—C. E. Swansen, end.
New Hampshire State—S. T.
Cennor, halfback.
New York University—J. T. Ferguson, quarterback.
North Carolina—R. Lowe, halfback.

back. Northwestern—J. Hathaway, cen-

ter.
Penn-Rex Wray, quarterback.
Penn Military College-William
J. Crow, center.
Publips Andover-Leo F. Daly. end. Phillips Exeter-J. C. McGlens. end. Pittsburgh-Tom Davies, full-

Purinceton—J. S. Kock, tackle.
Princeton—J. S. Kock, tackle.
Purdue—E. B. Carmen, halfback.
Rensselaet Poly—E. C. Ellor,
quarterback.
Rochester—J. T. Sullivan, quarsrback. St. Louis University-J. L. Fin-

negan, end. Stevens Tech-Frank Busch, tac-Stevens real rank shows kie. Swarthmore—Carl Gelges, quar-terback. Syracuse—Bort Gulick, tackie. Union—J. H. Murray, end. Villanova—Joseph McCarthy, con-

ter. Virginia-H. Rinchart, halfback, Virginia Poly-George Parrish,

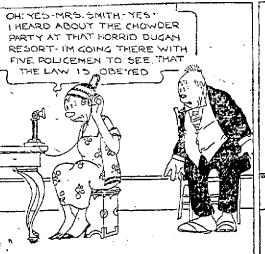
back. West Virginia-Robert Kay, tackle. Williams—E. A. Fargo, tackle. Yale—Malcolm Aldrich, halfback.

Last Bonds Issued for

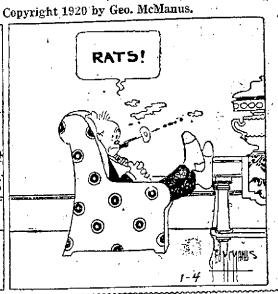
Chicago.—The last installment of bonds issued to cover the cost of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 is now being paid at the city treasurer's office. A check for \$2,500,000 was signed recently by the Chicago city compredier to cover the bonds. A total of \$5,000,000 in heads was authorized to the control of \$5,000,000 in heads was authorized to the cover the bonds. A total of \$5,000,000 in heads was authorized to the cover the bonds. ized the voters as Chicago's contribu-







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Swims 900 Feet in Icy Water to Prove His Nerve

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4.—After swimming 900 feet across the iey Monongahela river on a dare Sunday, Mike Ward of Braddock, formerly a well-known puglist, was reported today as having suffered no ill-consequences.

Ward, having made some joking comment about its being a

ing comment about its being a "a nice/day for a dlp." as he and a companion strolled to the "Bet you're airaid to do it."
"Watch me," was Ward's re-

tort.
In spite of efforts of his friend to dissuade him. Ward discobed and plunged into the ley water. After inishing his freezing stunt. Ward slipped off the ley dock to the rocks in the shallow water below, but was pulled out by workmen and taken to the dock house, where he had a rub-down and dressed, after he received his clothing.

HORSES REACH U.S.

WINNERS OF "BIG 10" GAMES TO MEET CHI

Decatur, III. Jan. 4.—Millikin university of Illinois and University of Illinois and University of Illinois and University of Illinois and University of Invariant of Chicago, wastern conference chappions, in Chicago Saturday night.

Decatur Basketball Fives

BOB ROPER VILL

FIGHT BILL BRENNAN

[pr associated pless.]

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Captain Bob Roper, Chicago heavyweight today was matched to meet Elli Brennan, of Chicago, in a 10 round contest in Kansas City, January 16.

Decatur Basketball Fives Seek Games in This City

Ceek Games in This City
The Decatur Socials are flinging a
challenge to southern Wisconsin basketball teams and now o game in
Janesville, according to a letter from
Kirgel Byers, 455 Mariette street, Decater. Games are desired here from
Feb. 22 to 25.
The Decatur team will play the
Rockford Tom Cats Dec. 26. They
have several men from the Staleyfootball team, including Bert Ingwerson. Trafton, who played in Beloit: Jones, and "Dutch" Sternaman.

has been granted a referee's license by the state boxing commission.

New stock of Frayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Prompt

PLAN TOURNEY TO

teur skating champion, has agreed to terms for a race here with Norval Baptic in the first of what is planned

HE WILL FARM TO

HORSES REACH U.S.

New York, Jan. 4.—Archaic, a noted British staillion, who finished second in the last English derby, arrived here yesterday and will be taken to John Sauford's stud at Amsterdam. Horsemen declared the horse is one of the handsonest the coughbreds ever brought to the United States. He stands 18.1 hands and is or rich ehestnut color with a star and blaze. The purchase price was said to the St.5.000.

A large consignment of yearlings and marcs purchased abroad by American turfmen also landed. Some of the mares were bought by Riddle transferred, probably to Lincoln the results of the mares were bought by Riddle to the second to had be seen to the purchase and march probably to Lincoln. anty by local men against loss it will be transferred, probably to Lincoln. He is opposed to placing the club in Denver because, the other. West-ern League owners object to such a

New York, Jan. 4.—George Dun-INAN Can, upon gold champion of Great Britain and Abe Mitchell, prominent British professional, will tour the United States, arriving here some time in July.

Bresnahan Protesting Action of Brocklyn

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Rectall teams and now a game in Janesville, according to a letter from Kirgel Byers, 458 Mariette street, Decater. Games are desired here from Feb. 22 to 25.

The Decatur team will play the Rockford Tom Cats Dec. 26. They have several men from the Staley have several men from

- Malone and Hickman are said to Malone and Hickman are said to have jumped to the Steel league, and said, through some pretext, was kept at Brooklyn and released this winter ito Indianapolis, according to Bresnahan.

St. Paul light-heavy weight boxer, has been matched to meet Harry (Gob of Pittsburgh, in a 15-round bout in New York on Jan. 25.

Birch, Former Local "Y" Physical Head, Gains Fame in Sport World

Frank Birch, a former physical director at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Is today considered one of the best known college athletic officials in the country. He was an official in the hig intersectional football game at Pasadana on New Year's day to which the eyes of the sporting world were turned to determine the merits of a conference eleven ngainst a far west team.

Was Popular Mere
Birch made things hum around that physical department of the local Y. M. C. A back in 1908-10. He was one of the most popular athletes in Janesville's history. He settled the season opens, I play week before the season opens, I play week before the season opens, I play

Bartie in the first of what is pinned to be a series of contests for the world's championship. McCowan has decided to turn professional and eventually hopes to meet Oscar Mathieson, Norwegian speed king. If Baptie, who is now in Philadelphia, secepts, he will meet McGowan here January 9 and 11, in six events—the 226-yard dash, the 449-yard dash, the half-mile, mile, two-mile and three-mile. The winner, under the present plans which are being directed by D. Russell Scanion, would be matched with Ed Lamy of Saranac Lake, Ben O'sckey of Checkand and Art San of Chicago.

The victor in this series would meet Bobby McLeub. The winner in this contest would be can of the physical department of the local States champion, and efforts made to arrange a match, for the world's inthe with the successful skater in a meropsod race believen McMondon and Eric Bloomgran of Europe.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ENGLISH GOLFING

Boxing in High School

Is Favored in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Athletic records remarkable as they are in almost every instance, will be broken in the tuture and boxing will become a regular course for boys in high schools

WILL EXTRADITE SOX O'KL TE TAID UP

PLAYERS IF NECESSARY FOR THREE MONTHS the Chicago, Jan. 4.—Dennis O'Keete. the Chicago welterweight, will be unable to box for 3 months, due to injuries to his hands sustained in his match with Pinkle Mitchell in Milwankee New Year's day. O'Keefe's left hand was seriously fractured and his right was broken. Doctors say a piece of his shin bone would be removed and grafted into his right hand.

Giants Will Have Two Spring Training Camps

New York, Jan. 4.—The New York Ciants will have two training camps next spring, according to an annour ment by Secretary Joseph O'Brien, The squad under Manager McGra will spend 18 days in Sau Antonio and then will leave, playing exhibition games curroute to Mobile, also where they open a second train-CHAMP TO TOUR U.S.

Cileago, Jan. 4.—The state's attorney's office today announced plans were being made to extradite indicted White Sox players not at predent within jurisdiction of state courts. It was said an attempt will

FIGHT FOR WORLD

New York, Jan. 4.—A match for the chess championship of the world and a purse of \$20,000 will begin at Havana. March 10, between J. R. Capablanca of Cuba and Dr. Eman-uel Lasker of Berlin. The contest will consist of eight to twenty-four

GAMES THIS WEEK

Beloit, Jan. — Fight—lots of it — will be on tap at the Fairy symptoms of this week Wednesday and Thursday. So at loans in Father Perez K. C. council of South Pred Chicago, and Thursday night the state twill industrial league.

All National League
Ciubs Waive on Allen
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 1.—It was
learned today all National league
clubs have waived on Nick Allen.
Cincinnati National league club
catcher, who was disciplined last
season for failure to keep in condition.

Aucidand, N. Z.—Davis cup formally handed Captain Hardy of Victorious American lawn tennis team at Australistan Lawn Tennis association banquet.

Ruth Will Chop Wood in Effort to Hit 60 Homers

New York, Jan. 4.—If Babe Ruth doesn't get 60 home-runs in 1921, he will be greatly disappointed, he said today. The home run king plans to go into intensive training at once. He is many pounds over weight and will go to his farm in Massachusetts and put in about 6 weeks at woodchopping, joining the Yankees pitching scaff in Arkansas late next month. Ruth believes that his throwing arm will be in good shape next sumwill be in good shape next sum-mer and he is counting on coing some twirling.

day by Bob Quinn, business mai ager of the club. Fohl telegraph his acceptance of the Browns offe saying he would be here Jan. It sign a contract. The position had been tender George Sisier, the club's first bas man, but the league's leading bat man refused it. for tear the respo

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sibility would interfere with his plaing.

Led Indians for Four Years

Fohl acted as coach for to

Browns' pitching staff the last he
of the 1920 cambaign, and is said
be well acquainted with the clumaterial.

He pitoted the Cleveland India
from May of 1915 until July of 191
when he resigned. He managed
semi-professional team before coling to the Browns last season. Fo
18 41 years old and has been in pr
fessional baseball for a score
years.

years.
Former Pilot With Red Sox

He succeeds Jimmy Burke amanager of the local team. Burk has signed to coach the Bosto Americans.

RATH LEAVES REDS

Rath, second baseman of the Char-nati Nationals, has been purchas by the San Francisco club of t Pacific Coast League and will i port in March, it was announced Manager Graham of the Scals. Ra played with Salt Lake in 1913 a led the Pacific Coast League in h

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back. Westminster—Joe Dishman, full-

Chicago Fair in 1893 Paid

By Beck

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He got in the boat sideways, like a snapped. "Your little faine over there wouldn't let'em. Had a pleasant, and I noticed that his legs were very bowed and that one wes shorter than the other. Then, as he squinted at me sideways, just as he waiked, I noticed how very much he looked like Drake. It was not very surprising as Drake was forty-live at least, and he had spent a good twenty years in the Paclie. This scruby little mate was a wizenened thing that might have been eighteen years of age or eighty. He was seared though with Drake's seal, howevered hough with Drake's stamp on his evil face and I should have known better than to believe a word he said. But he stemed too contemptible to bother much about, so I piled him into his local and got in after him and hulf way out to the Madean waved to Enid who was making frantle signs from the beach. It struck me as amusing that she should think I was running into any sort of danger, merely because I was going aboard the Madean, especially as she had drawn the fangs of this screpent with her over like remained in was fill chuckling in myself as I scapped on deek and looked forward at the sulky, blacks who were pretending to be aseen.

"Quite so," he answered, and his oice sounded very proud and su-It made me angry.

"She is due to pay my ticket for

be hanged," said I. Drake scowied,
"Stow that," he said roughly, "If
I were to pay you as you deserve I'd
run you up here and now."
"That wouldn't do you any good,"
I answered, "and some day it might
do you a lot of harm. This is not go-

Actress Tells Secret

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

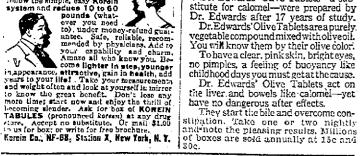
Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair

Finds Something to Do the Business

"I tried everything that I heard of for the stemach and bowel trouble and bloating, but got no permanent help until I struck Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and that the business. My son in Canada has also taken it and writes it has done him a lot of good." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal muous from the intes-tinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ail-ments, including appendicitis. One lose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and drug-

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Pear Island ing to do you any good, either, What do you want of me, anyhow? And what do you intend to do? You can't work the beds. You'll have can't work the beds. You'll have Charley Dollar and his policement potting at you from all along the

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"If you weren't a blithering fool you'd have guessed a straight off, he snapped. "Your little faine over there wouldn't lat 'em. Had a pleas-

who were pretending to be asleep. One or two I themself I recognized, and was going forward to speak to them when something like the coils of a boa-constrictor spun around me, and the next instant I found myself flat on my back on the dock and the light of Dicky for the Skann land the next instant I found myself flat on my back on the dock and the light of Dicky for the Skann land the next instant I found myself flat on my back on the dock and the light of Dicky for the Skann land the next instant I found myself flat of Dicky for the Skann land the light of Dicky for the Skann land the land th and the next instant I found myself precisely that of Dicky for the Shang-flat on my back on the dock and lair rooster. There was no denying limiting Drake gringing down at the Drake bad fooled me at the Drake." I said, "you've got lies arain, haven't you'." of my prospective wealth. He had onlyointed me tack for tack, this gorilla person, and now he had me absolutely in his power and there was nothing whatever to prevent his making fast one of the diving weights to my subtless and slighter me love to "You must be a pretty good swimmer," I said, "to get out of that mess
that that little school girl shoved you
my unkles and slipping me over to go down and stand sentinel on my blessed beds . . until Corporal Shark came along to change the

"She is due to pay my ticket for that trip," he answered. "I say, Kavanagh, did it ever occur to you what a consummate ass you are?"

"We all make mistukes at times."
I answered, "and I must say there was every reason to believe that you were coopered this trip. How did you manage to get out of that churn?"

"Easily enough," said he. "The backwash carried me over the worst lidge and I worked my way between the rocks until I got clear and swam down to where I had left the boat. I don't say that any ordinary swimmer could have done, but I'm rather better than that."

"Well, you evidently were born to be hanged," said I. Drake scowied. "Stow that," he said roughly. "If I were to pay you as you deserve I'd run you up here and now."

"That wouldn't do you any good," I answered, "and some day it might."

Nothing which had happened after

was being overhauled and the black divers squatting on dock were bolting little gobbets of rice and finely chopped fish. Everybody was very busy and active and whenever any of them looked at me, sittling there handcuffed on the rall, he grinned. The black boys particularly seemed to find it a tremendous foke. It had all been sort of a game played between these masteriul white men and I was the loser. Still they seemed to the black boys particularly seemed to find it a tremendous foke. It had all been sort of a game played between these masteriul white men and I was the loser. Still they seemed to the black of the numeeessarily hard poke in the ribs Tom had given him two days before while they were playing with a thud. Calvin Perc by the seered in the limit of the number of th

(To be continued.)

Owner (of noisy purp)—"Don't be ufraid of him, old man; his bark is worse than his bite." Caller—"Sort of hot Alredale, ch?"— Buffalo Express.

And Then the Rosy Storted.

"Do you think that young man good enough to marry our daughter?"

asked the mother.
"I guess se," replied the father.
"You know your folks used to say I wasn't good enough for you." cousin.

But Tom was a better marksman than he thought and his arrow hit Jessie, with the result that she'tumbled to the ground. Tom was filled with fright, for he was sure he had killed the little girl. He carried her limp body to the house, crying, "I am a murderer! It wasn't an aceldent; I killed her!" But it takes more than a fail to kill a healthy youngster and Jessie soon recovered. Woodrow Wilson has a Presbyterian conscience. That boyhood adventure probably hart his conscience as only the conscience of a good mancan be hurt. "I know, But my folks were right about it,"—Detroit Free Press.

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Kidney Ills

WHO IS ME? Russion Author and social reformer. (Y esterday:

I RESOLVE—
That beginning with the New Year, rather than undertake to do too many things and slight them all, I shall undertake only

EASTERN BOY DEFIES

POLISH CHESS WIZARD

Harrison, N. J.—Samuel Rzeszewski, the young Polish chess marvel who took the country by storm recently, had better look to his leurels. Eugo Dyner, 13, of this city, who has been playing chess ever since he was 7 years old and who during that time has lost but one game, has issued a defi to Samuel.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Find two consecutive numbers of which the half and the fifth of the first added together, shall equal the third and the fourth of the second, added together.

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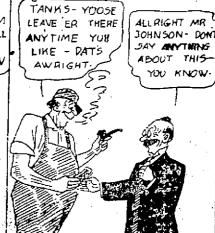
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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

GLAD YOU'VE

COME HOME

DOLLAR IDEAS

Resolutions "Sweet Revenge," thinks Calvin, the Young Hero, and then he Proceeds to Mess Things Up a Bit,

(Continued from Yesterday) and his keen loveus fighting men at her disposal Drako was at that moment in far greater danger of not cating his Christmas dinner than was 1.

Nothing which had happened after my stepping on the Madeap's deex could have keen seen from the shore could have keen seen from the shore but the situation was due to disclose lust immediately. The diving gear was being overhauled and the black divers squatting on deck were bolting flittle gobbets of rice and finely chopped fish. Everybody was very to Calyin, and it, with the memory leading the little fire from Cal Moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The Lickened crust plumped words were "Bring some tators to long, did you, huh? Le's see 'cm." Whereupon he scrutinized the taters in Calvan's pocket with a criticising sputtered.

When Calvin Fercival Moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The Lickened crust plumped words were "Bring some tators in Calvan's pocket with a criticising the land been sunching and yelling the large piece of burnt potato skin. The translation does not call moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The translation does not call moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The translation does not call moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The translation does not call moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across there!" let fly a large piece of burnt potato skin. The translation does not call fire the fire from Cal Moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across the little fire from Cal Moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across the little fire from Cal Moore, drew back his arm and with a shout of "Look out across the little fire from across the little fire from Cal Moore

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"And so did Drake's crew. The crabilite mate who had trapped me showed a marked shyness for my part of the deel. But presently, when any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Advertisement.

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toes sufficiently reasted they scraped them from the fire, and immediately

Everything was peaceful. The po-Then suddenly, Tom Jones, sitting

BOYHOOD STORIES

OF FAMOUS MEN

Thomas Woodrow Wilson

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When does a man have to keep his word?

(Answer to yesterday's: "why is a beggar mending his clothes like a rich man?"—Because he is making up his rents.)

Billy Whiskers had more than a less the night before and didn't want

Burnt-wood Work.

I have a burnt-wood outfit and I put it to profitable use last winter and am doing the same this winter by burning designs on such articles as wooden catendar backs, bookstands, neckie racks, and what not, and sciling them. I purchased my burnt-wood set at a department store and I buy prepared designs, all marked out on the wooden article, ready to be burnt, at the same place.

Solicitation of the neighborhood uncovered a number of orders for these attractive hurnt-wood pleces and I have made a neat little sum from my outfit. The work is quite enjoyable.—D. F. C.

Duluth—The Duluth Hereld has been sold to M. F. Hanson, general manager of the Philadelphia Record and Paul Block, of New York. Duluth—The Duluth Herold has been sold to M. F. Hanson, general manager of the Philadelphia Record

very carefully and counted, as he supposed, the cost. Whether he had

at Cloverleaf Farm to tell hi. i all they knew about circuses, for, thought he, cerutinly some of them

they knew about circuses, for, thought he, certainly some of them must know and can just as well give me pointers us not. Fie did not promise to tell anyone, however, not even his best friend. Rex, the cott, what his plans were.

With this scheme in mind, he first approached Abble, the black cat. Her real name was Abagail, and while the boys called her Ab for short, sister Emma and Billy Whisker's always addressed her as Abbit "for," said Billy, "it isn't so hard a name to pronounce as Abagai and younds very much more friendly than just Ab." He knew that it was well worth his while to be on good terms with her.

"Abbic," he said, when he found her napping the next morning on the inat before the front door, "what's a circuse."

She didn't move though the

She didn't move, though she heard every word that Billy said. The truth is she had been very rest-

Dinner Stories

A few miles from Dublin there lives a worthy who can never pass the village, public house without "calling in just to inquire the time."

One night recently he made up his mind to pass by. It was very hard for him to do so, and at certain in-



tervals he stood still and said "Stand firm, Resolution; stand

After a hard struggle he gained a little bridge beyond the public house and stopping again, was heard to say:
"Begorra, me bould Resolution, but ye did stand firm, and for that same resolution I'll go back and trate ye."

Little Susie was at the breakfast table where, as usual, eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or craved a change of dee, for very carnestly and soberly she remarked:
"I do wish hens would lay something else besides eggs."

week in which to make his preparations to go to the circus. The morning after he had heard Tom Treat, his young master, telling Jack Wiright about it, he almost decided to give up gring.

In the first place, be didn't know what might happen him, and more than once the thought entered his heard to give up gring.

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He repeated the question in a louder tone. Still there was no reply. If his mind had not been so taken up with the matter Billy would have known that there was something wrong and gone elsewhere with his question. But he did not stop to think, he was so bent and determined on finding out about circuses. So he next, with more force than he probably intended to use, poked Abbie in the side with his left horn. Then there was a fuss.

(You'll hear tomorrow how the fuse came out.)

to lessen it. So she lay perfectly still when Billy asked her about the

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can be hurt.

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Jan. 25—Albert Dranderburg, 14
miles north of Footville. John Ryan,
Just.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of January, leins said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1921 at 9 o'clock n.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charlotte A. Prichard to admit to Probate the Last

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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The application of Margaret C. Fin-The application of Margaret C. Fin-ley for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of William L. Finley, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assign-ment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as one by law en-titled thereby, and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheri-tance tax, nayable in said estate.

Dated December 24, 1929.

By the Court,
CHARLES L FIFIELD;
County Judge,
Wood, Attorneys.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat prices reacted somewhat today from yesterday's sourp advance. Doubt as to-the stability of such a sudden gain was expressed and there was a disposition expressed and there was a disposition to await new developments regard-Burppeun call and about domestic milling demand. Besides, reports were current that the Expyplan government would fry to re-sell 11,000,000 bushels of wheat contracted for in Australia. Opening prices, which ranged from 1% - tower to % e advance, with March \$1.70 & 1

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REAL ESTATE

City and Farm Property

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Chicago, Jan. 4.— Open High WHEAT— Lock 1.77 / . 1.70 ¼ CorsS— May .76 Juny .57% OATS— 50 ¼ 49 _{J.} July .50% 1 July .4824 FORK— Jan: 23.85 LARD— 23.85 13,65 12.85 13,62 13.60 May 12.12 12.25 42.07 12.12 Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market. 1.55424.5n; No. 2 mixed 12.7 No. 2 yellow 77. Corn: No. 2 mixed 714; No. 2 yellow 77.

10W 17. Qats; No. 2 white 47%,664816; No. 3 white 469,4716; Eye: No. 2 1,60%, aye: No. 2, 1.60%. Darley: 62@85. Timpthy seen: 5.50@6.75. Clover seed: 15.60@622.50. Pork: Nominal. Laye: 1235.

Jarc; 12N5, 1615; 10,75@12.90. Mitwanker, Mitwankee, Jan. 4.—Wheat; No. 1 northern 1.83@1.85; No. 2 northern

northern 1.83 & 1.5; No. 2 northern 1.80 & 1

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jas. 4.—Cattle: 12.000; opening slow, mostly steady; understone weak. In she stock: no prime steers offered best heavy cattle here held at 12.00; bulk beet steers 8.50€ 10.00; fat cows and heifers, mostly 5.75@7.50; canners mostly 3.60£3.85; bulls easier; bulk 6.25@7.35; calves steady; bulk vealers / 12.00@12.50; stockers and feeders firm.

Ifogs: 25.000; lights steady; others 10£15c higher than yesterday's average; top 2.30; bulk 9.25@2.75; pigs 10 @15c lower; bulk desirable 86 to 100 pounds pigs 2.76@2.85.

Shoep: 12.060; steady on all grades; fot sheep and lambs, top 11.00; bulk fat lambs 10.06@11.00; bulk fat lambs 2.50@4.00; choice handy yearlings 2.50@4.00; choice handy yearlings 9.50; feeders stendy.

New York, Jan. 46, 248, 22.20, first L. Cline. Miss Mable Scavers return. Isohel Laube to Whitewater: Hazel 48, 52.00 bid; second 48, 25.00; first 41, 8 cd Friday evening from a week's visit Douglas, and June Mitchell to Miss. Scool 41, 5 85.70; third 44, 82 at the Febry home in Darion. waukee, all students. Among those

STOCK-LIST

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New York Central Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pennsylvania People's Cas Pittsburgh and West Val . Ray Consolidated Copper

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Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol

value, were recently made by the

bank, and caused a run by depositors. JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.43@1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats
@45c per bu.; new corn, \$18@21 per

Ton: huy \$24 ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$5610; hogs, \$768;
ners, 2c per lb.; cutters, 3c per lb
cows 465c per lb.; sheep, \$
calves, \$c per lb.
Hens, 17620c. Hens, 17620c.

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Potatoes, \$1.46 per bu; dairy butter.
45c; creamery butter. 52c; lard, 17%c; beans, 7%c per lb.; fresh eggs, 55c; new cabbage, 2c per lb.; carrots, 2c per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

SHARON

Sharon,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emantual returned Priday to their home in regular session 'Thursday evening. Rockford after several days' visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mary stalled as follows: Worthy matron. Johnson.—Fay Hoard auteod to Be list. Mande Lowry: W. P., Frank loit Thursday and brought his son. Willis home with him to spend the conductor, Grace Timm; associate day.—L. H. Sawyer went to Richland conductor. Daisy 'Owen; secretary, Charles Stephens; organist, Mae Fultatives.—Leon Keihoefer of Madison is ref. Ada, Ada Spencer; Rath. Gusvisiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Tina Roth.—Miss Elsie Benohr of Chicago.

Martha, Dalsy Spencer; elector, Lucy came Thursday to visit her catair. Miss Silvershori: marshal. Mattie Timm: day—i. H. Sawyer went to Rielland Conductor, Grace Timm, associate the Conductor, Daily Owen; secretarly, the Conductor, Conducto In 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
The lime was spent in playing five
lunchanged.

Plymouth, Wis, Jan. 4.—Cheese:
Higher; twins 21; double daisies 21;
Single daisies 22; long-horns 22; young
Americas 24; prints 23.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 4.—Ignoring increased weakness of Atlantic Guif issues, the stock market moved toward higher ground during today's trading.

Gains were limited largely to special ties, however, rails sharing only incides the passing of the old year.

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Brothead.—Mrs. W. B. P. Hyde
passed away at her home in Brodhead.—Mrs. W. B. passed away at her home in Brodhead.—Mrs. W. B. passed away at her home in Brodhead.—Mrs. Sanday morning January 2;
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services were held at the home of
Father Pierce on Now Year's eve. The
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FOOTVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville—Funeral services over he remains of Mrs. Minnie Owen Pepper were lield from the home at

1:36 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and

it 2 o'clock from the M. E. church,

this occusion was very appropriated and interesting to all. Denutiful and impressive was the song service by ard Reagie. Miss Dollie Strang and Miss Maude Larmer. Mrs. William Howell ac-companied then on the plano. The pallbearers were her son, Frank, her nephews, George and James Pepper. [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Loreturned on Thursday from their wedding trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Solor Cooper entertained at dinner on New Young day. After Ardle Proposer is nepnews, George and James Pepper, and Ray S. Owen. Interment was in Grove cometery, beside the remains of her husband, the late Darius Pepper, who passed away five years ago Christmas eve. Surviving are Frank D. Pepper, who resides in this village are printing and part lives. lage and with whom she had lived: | one sister, Mrs. Emma Spurr, Chi-

cago: two half-sisters, Mrs. Nettle Horton, Madison, and Mrs. Sarak King, Aftegan, Michigan, One brothef, the late Frank W. Owen. passed away 12 years ago. Mrs. Spurr and Mrs. Horton were present spurr and Ars, Horton were present at the funeral. Mrs. King was unable to attend because of ill health. Mrs. Pepper was born in Orange county. New York, in 1849, the eldest child of Horace and Elizabeth Owen. When but a small child she came to Rock county with her parable where they retiled on a form came to keek county with her par-ents, where thoy settled on a farm north of this village and where the deceased spent her girlhood days un-til her marriage, when she and her hasband settled on a farm adjoining

Mrs. Emma Spurr came from Chicago, called here by the death of her
sister, Mrs. Minnie Fopper.—Mrs. E.
A. Silverthom and son, Gerald, visited relatives in Janesville Wednesday.—Miss Elsie Bratzke is at home
during the holidays.—Paul Canary,
who is attending St. Francis semipary, Milwaukee, is enjoying the holiday vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willi Northway spent
Hall Saturday night. — Misses Alice
day.—Miss Elsie Bratzke is at home
day night.—Barton Hall of Allens Grove
was a Clinton visitor on Friday.—
Miss Grace Harden of Chicago
with their grandmother in
Beloit.—Barton Hall of Allens Grove
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Miss Grace Harden of Chicago
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Mrs. Ed. Foley.—Mr. Kortendick of
Waterford, Wis. came on Friday to
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who are teaching and were home for the holidays were Misses Clara Hun-der, from Madison; Miss Dorothy, Murphy, from South Dakota; Misses Nellie Gardner, Laura Karney and Rita Emery, from Milwaukee; Doris Brobst, from Reedsburg; Violet Skinat 2 o'clock from the M. E. church, of which she had been a faithful member for many years. Revy-Lewis Watson conducted the services. Revy-Lewis Watson conducted the services. Revy-Lewis Watson conducted the services. Revy-White, the local pastor, was also present. Ten years ago Revy-Mr. Watson filled the pastorate here and was a warm friend of the deceased. It was a warm friend of the deceased. It was at that time she expressed a wish that he officiate at her funeral, and it's was to futfill this promise, made so many years ago. Chat he may be for this occurs on this occurs on this occurs on was very appropriates.

CLINTON .

Cooper entertained at dinner on New Years day.—Miss Ardis Dresser is suffering with quinsey.—M.z. A. E. Richard has sold the milk route.—Mrs. Deli Smith has a broken arm which she supposed was only sprained but on putting the X-ray, was found to be broken and splintered near the wrist, other was given and the arm reset.—Mr. Deering was returning from Janesville on. New returning from Janesville on New Year's eve, when near Lou Voltz, he run the car off the culvert, the steering wheel saved his life, the car was badly damaged.—Miss Altia Holtzs entertained a company of ladden at her horner of New Year's Holtzs entertained a company of ladies at her home on New Year's night, in honor of Mrs. Derrwalt who is, returning home this week.—School resumed this week after a ten days, recess.—Mrs. Uehling was called to Shopiere Sunday night by the filness of fler mother.—Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt returns to her home. deceased spent her zirihood days un154 dit her macriage, when she and her
husband settled on a farm adjoining
that of her parents. Here she lived
with her busband and son until a
number of years ago they sold their
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week end visitor of his relatives.—
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at dinner on Thursday.—Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Andres and son, Joe. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Andres and son, and
Mrs. Emma Spurr came from Chicara, called here by the death of her
cousins for Mrs. Will Northway spent waukee on Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pangborn.—Miss Mildred Scott will return to Mineral Point on Tuesday where she is kindergarten teacher.—Donald Napper will return to Wheaton, Ill., Tuesday to resume his college work. Tuesday, to resume his college work, —
Miss Edna Foley returned 'from
Waterford on Thursday,—Miss Allia
Foltz was a Beloit shopper on Thursday,—Mrs. Henry Cace and grandson, Donald of Beloit, spent Thursday,—Mrs. Water, Water, Wiss, Miss, Mis day with Mrs. Helen



Prices went up a step at a time

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ID prices go up in a day? They did not. They can't come down in a day. Prices went up gradually from 1914 to 1919. Prices went up a step at a time. They can't come down by the bannister. THEY MUST COME DOWN THE SAME WAY THEY WENT UP.

The reason we were able to finance the war so well was because business was good—people bought and sold. The only way we can PAY for the war is by buying and selling—trading. And, moreover prices ARE down—for many commodities they are already down to lower level than they should be—things are selling for less than they cost to make. That is an impossible situation. If you won't buy the things the other fellow makes, HE can't buy the things YOU make. That is reasonable, is it not? And if he doesn't buy things you make—the shutters will soon be up on YOUR place of business. Those who are insistently determined to wait until things "crash" before they buy are not doing humanity a service, for nobody can sell things long at a loss.

The prices of overcoats, shoes, furniture, tires and so forth, are based on the cost of raw materials, labor, freight, etc., and profit to those who make, handle and sell them.

Your livelihood and prosperity are bound up in the livelihood and prosperity of other men—you can't deny that point. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the country—we have bountiful crops, ample money, capable heads and hands. Business is a gigantic organization kept alive and active by trade coursing through its veins. When trade stops circulating—business dies. Your particular trade can't flourish in splendid isolation. The article you make you can't sell to men "out of a job."

True thrift is always wise, but a stubborn refusal on the part of some of the American public to buy the things they need NOW is simply slowing down the wheels of commerce that feed and clothe and house us ALL.

If you are on a buying strike—"forget it." Go out and buy today the things you need for the prices ARE down. If they are down further tomorrow or the next day or next month, you may not then be in a position to buy.

Stubbornness means ultimate diaster, and no one of us will escape the penalties.

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